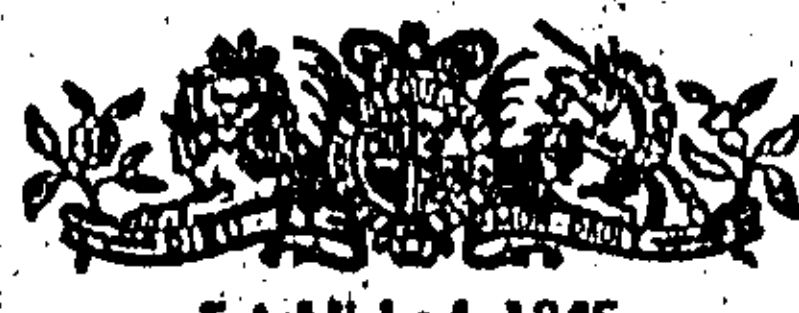


THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 84 degrees F and the humidity 61 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38113

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961.

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WHAT DID CHOU MEAN?

MR Chou En-lai, adopting a poetical expression to indicate that all is well between the Chinese Communist Party and the Soviet Communists, said, "...the Yangtze and the Volga were flowing in the same direction."

This is rather a surprising relapse from the pedantic terminological exactitude with which the speakers to the Soviet Party Congress strive to cloak their thoughts, unless, of course, Mr Chou En-lai meant exactly what he said.

For a topographical reference tells us that the Yangtze and the Volga do not flow in the same direction, any more than does Chinese and Russian opinion agree on the Marxist-Lenin interpretation of the evolution of the Communist world.

In his speech to the Soviet Party Congress last Tuesday, Mr Khrushchev said in reference to Albania, that the cult of the individual was imposed upon the people at the expense of the Marxist cult of the state.

The fact that the Albanians were unrepresented at the Congress was not allowed to pass by default, and Mr Khrushchev, in one of those significant asides, assured Albania that he would do all in his power to see that Albania marched "shoulder to shoulder with all the socialist countries."

NOW anywhere else, such a remark would be considered as so much make-weight, a kind of afterthought, but those Congress delegates who have learned wisdom through bitter experience, over the years, knew just what Mr Khrushchev meant.

Consequently, it cannot be assumed for a moment that Mr Chou En-lai forgot what he was saying when he in turn addressed the Congress. For whereas Mr Khrushchev admonished Albania, Mr Chou said: "China is friendly with all other Socialist countries," and added that the friendship included countries from North Korea to East Germany and from Vietnam to Albania.

Just what lies beneath this difference of opinion, it is difficult to say.

ALBANIA plays no significant part in European politics, and its former importance lies only in the historical fact that it was once a member of that troublesome group of countries which were under Turkish suzerainty, and whose exploits played havoc with 19th-Century power politics.

Was then Mr Chou En-lai merely using Mr Khrushchev's reference to Albania as a point which could mark a fundamental difference of opinion in the interpretation of Communist policy in China as opposed to that in Russia?

If so, the world is faced with an incomprehensible paradox. For Mr Khrushchev during the course of his speech made reference to a peaceful coexistence between the Communist world and the democratic West.

On the other hand, the Chinese still seem to cling to the more orthodox Marxist theory that the anti-Communist powers must be destroyed.

So back we are in Wonderland with Alice. Does the Soviet Congress mean what it says, or does it say what it means?

Communists offer no resistance DRAMATIC BERLIN ACTION

U.S. troops free man in E. Germany

Berlin, Oct. 22. United States soldiers with fixed bayonets on automatic rifles marched into East Berlin tonight to free an American State Department official and his wife from Communist border guards.

The State Department official was identified as Mr E. Allan Lightner Jr., chief of the U.S. State Department Mission here. An American spokesman said eight American military policemen led by a lieutenant went about 80 yards into East German territory, near the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint to rescue the Lightners.

The spokesman said the military policemen went into East Berlin twice under arms to rescue the Lightners. He said the couple were held by the Communists for unknown reasons.

Four tanks
Eyewitnesses reported that the Army dispatched four M48 Patton tanks and two armoured personnel carriers to the border to back up the military police action. However, the armoured force did not go into action.

The troops used M14 automatic rifles with bayonets fixed.

The spokesman said Mr Lightner was driving his privately owned automobile with Army licence plates—issued by the Army for privately owned automobiles—when Communist guards refused to permit him through the barriers built on their side of Friedrichstrasse checkpoint.

The spokesman said after Mr Lightner accompanied by his wife, was held for one hour the military police walked 80 yards into East Berlin and freed Lightner and his wife.

The Communists offered no resistance.—UPI.

One killed as cinema roof falls

New Orleans, Oct. 22. One person was killed and about 40 were injured here today when the roof of a neighbourhood cinema house caved in.

Unaccompanied children made up a large part of the crowd, which police estimated at from 100 to 200 persons.

Police said it was a miracle there were not more victims. Unconscious spectators had been carried out of the building on stretchers.

Something fell
One eye witness said 15 people were taken out on stretchers. She said something fell on the roof and then the roof immediately collapsed.

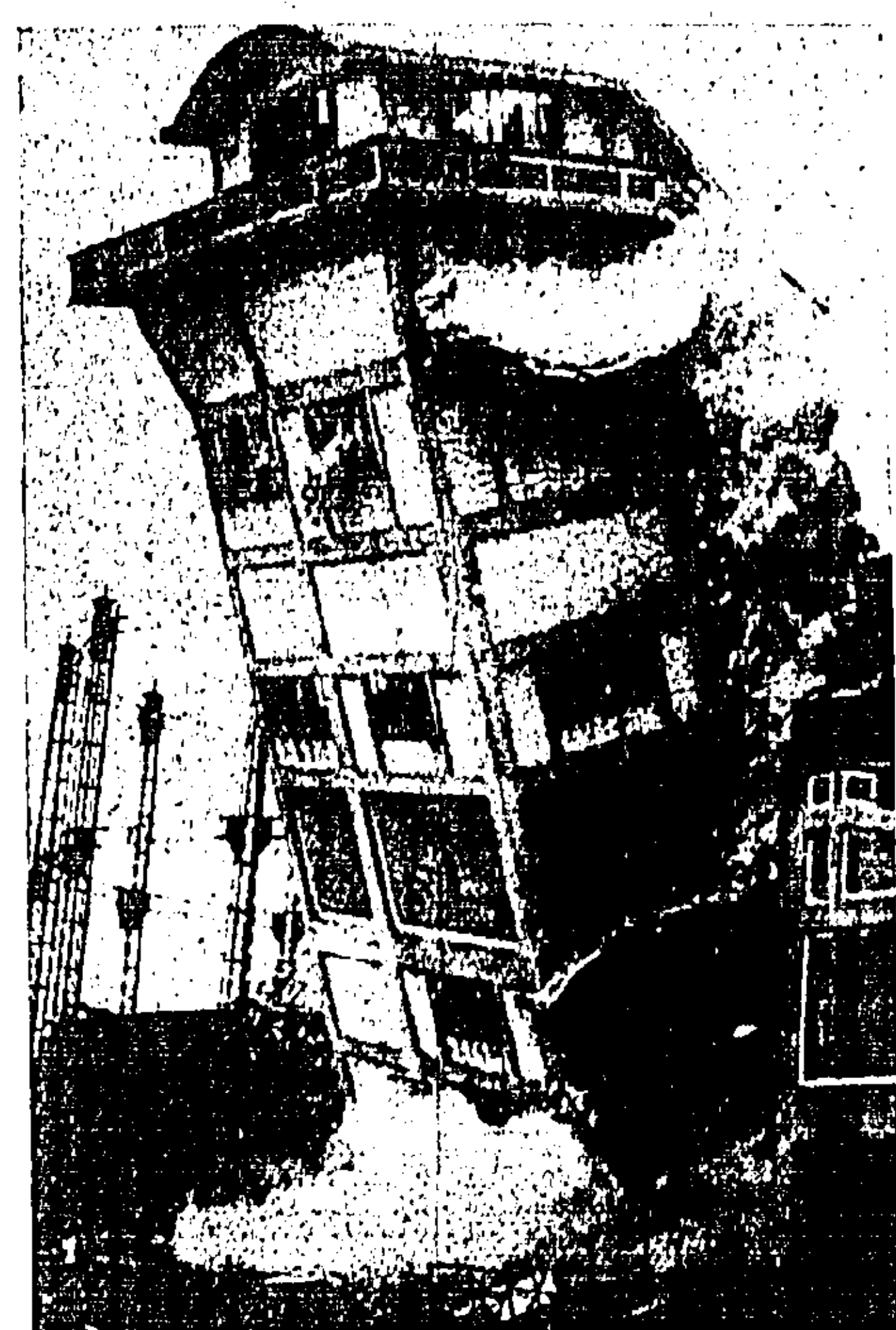
Hysterical mothers mobbed the street outside the cinema screaming the names of their children. Police stepped in to hold them back.—AFP.

Protection for Nasser

Jerusalem, Oct. 22. Arab press reports reaching here today said United Arab Republic President Nasser has taken strong steps to safeguard himself against assassination.

The reports said President Nasser's house is now being guarded by tanks and special bodyguards, and the entire area is ringed with barbed wire. Passersby are searched and questioned, the reports said.—UPI.

The walls came tumbling down



But it wasn't the sound of trumpets that caused this tower at Tarbes, in southwest France, to come crashing down. Workmen engaged in demolishing it had tried tugging it with cables, but to no avail. Then they tried a steam hammer, with immediate and disastrous results. Two of the workmen were buried beneath the debris of the 400-ton tower. When rescued only one was alive, but with serious injuries. This picture was taken at the precise moment the tower began to crash.—AP Photo.

209 homeless in HK squatter fire

About 209 people were made homeless and 30 squatter huts razed to the ground in a blaze that broke out on Tin Hau Temple Hill, Causeway Bay, shortly before 2 am today.

Three people—a man, a woman and a young boy—were slightly injured and sent to hospital for treatment. They were later discharged.

The scene of the fire was about 400 feet up a steep slope, accessible only by way of a zig-zagging, rough road, and in the darkness, the fire-fighting was extremely difficult.

A light six-knot wind fanned the fire from west to east, spreading it over an area of about 100 feet by 100 feet. The peak of the blaze was between 2.40 am and 3 am when the whole valley was lit up by the inferno.

Victims scrambled in all directions towards the back of Tin Hau Temple. Some climbed over the ridge to avoid the conflagration.

They grabbed what belongings they could and dragged their children to safety.

The small number of casualties was attributed to the alarm given in good time.

The Fire Brigade turned out in force with 12 appliances and two ambulances at the scene of the fire. It was brought under control at 3.10 am and put out by 4.25 am.

Registration of the homeless (about 38 families) by the Social Welfare Department began soon afterwards and was completed by 9 am.

The fire victims will be given a hot meal at 11 am today outside the Red Swastika Association's premises in Golden Dragon Terrace, Tin Hau Temple-road.

This morning, CARE will distribute kitchen utensils to the fire-victims. Later in the day, the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society will issue used clothing and blankets to the homeless.

Three killed on burning liner, 600 people safe

Port of Spain, Oct. 22. The Italian passenger liner Bianca Costa was burning fiercely tonight at the mouth of St. George's Harbour, Grenada.

Three passengers were killed and 13 persons were injured in the fire.

The liner was considered a total loss but about 600 passengers and crew members were reported all safe ashore.

The fire presented a spectacular sight here under an enormous pall of grey smoke. It was lying in the outer harbour of St. George's—one of the most beautiful natural harbours in the world—blazing from bow to stern in a blue-green tropical sea that was calmer than a mill pond.

Scarlet fury

As night fell the scene became even more dramatic, passengers mixed with islanders along the shore to watch a scarlet fury of the floating inferno. It became more and more red, a bloodier red than even the tropic sunset above it.

The fire was reported to have originated with an engine room explosion in which the chief engineer was badly burned.

An unspecified number of passengers, mostly Venezuelans en route to Britain, are reported suffering from shock and burns although only 20 were reported definitely sent to hospital.

The heat from the flaming 18,000 tons hulk was so intense that a light plane carrying a press photographer was tossed about in the air like a leaf of paper even though it was flying at 600 feet.

The Coast Guard said the ship reported at 10.45 am that passengers and crew members had been ordered to life boats.

The ship, belonging to the Glacomo Costa Fu Andrea Company of Genoa, caught fire about 9.45 am today off the island of Grenada which is some 70 miles from Trinidad.

The Coast Guard headquarters in New York reported that at 10.43 am it received first reports that the ship was being abandoned. The Coast Guard said it dispatched one of its planes from San Juan, Puerto Rico to the scene and the plane reached the flaming ship as it was putting passengers and crew members ashore in life boats.—AFP and UPI.

SIX KILLED
Cologne, Oct. 22. Six people were killed today when two sports planes collided in the Cologne area, the West German news agency DPA reported.

No further details were immediately available.—Reuter.

HK soldiers win at U.S. football

Seoul, Oct. 21. The British beat the Americans at American football here this week, according to a report today released by the United Nations Command Information Centre.

It said the members of the British contingent of the United Nations Command "set aside their ten and crumpled" and beat an American team 20-0.

LAUGHTER
The British team assigned to the 14th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, marched on to the field with an umbrella cheered by their opponents, and "by bursts of speed by the Britishers and more frequent bursts of laughter from their competitors and onlookers" beat members from the United States Eighth Army's Headquarters detachment.

The 14th Field Artillery was due to return to its home station in Hongkong on Monday, October 23.—China Mail Special.

STOP PRESS

Korean charge

Seoul, Oct. 23. The South Korean military junta today announced officially counter-revolutionary charges have been filed against ousted junta chief retired Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young.

Chang will go on trial at the Revolutionary Court on Thursday along with 25 others, including four former junta members and mostly officers who are under similar charges, the court said. They could draw maximum penalty of death or more than ten years in prison under the Special Crimes Punishment Act of the Junta.

Primate Meets Patriarch



The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey (left), and the Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, His Beatitude Benedictos, appear to be in a friendly mood, smiling as they greet each other at Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop's official residence, in London on October 20. The Patriarch was arriving for a solemn Te Deum sung in the chapel of Lambeth Palace to welcome his arrival. He flew into London yesterday for a private visit on his way back to Jerusalem from the United States.—AP Photo.

Gurkhas to replace UK troops here?

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Oct. 22. The British Government plans to withdraw a large number of the British troops stationed in Hongkong and replace them with Gurkha troops.

Currently the War Office is stepping up the recruitment of coloured soldiers in Fiji, the Seychelles and the West Indian territories and they plan to make more use of the Gurkha regiments already recruited.

The Defence Chiefs are convinced that far too many troops and tanks are being kept in Hongkong.

News reports yesterday said the British Government had decided on this plan of seeking more recruits in the colonies to avoid having to reintroduce conscription in Britain.

HK reaction

By a China Mail reporter

In Hongkong today, it was learned that there was no knowledge of any intention to withdraw a large number of British troops and to replace them with Gurkhas.

But it is common knowledge that a British battalion is to be replaced by a Gurkha battalion next year. This would be regarded, however, as a routine change.

It was also learned that while British Defence Chiefs have been reviewing overseas commitments, particularly in connection with sterling payments, there is no reason to suppose that the local garrison is being given any special consideration.

The new British proposals to recruit more colonial troops does not mean that the Army in Hongkong will seek to enlist more Chinese soldiers, it was learned. Although the Army is anxious to recruit locally enlisted soldiers for administrative duties, there is no change in policy which might confirm any special concern of the Defence Chiefs in the number of UK enlisted troops serving in Hongkong.

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RUSSIAN N-TEST 'SENSELESS,' RUSK SAYS OVER TV

HE LEARNED TO PLAY GOLF AT AGE 105!

Seattle, Oct. 22. A former slave taught to play golf by General Eisenhower's brother at the age of 105, died in a nursing home here last night at 110.

Benjamin Trimble remembered seeing his father sold at a slave auction before the American Civil War.

He took up golf five years ago, with a first lesson from Edgar N. Eisenhower, elder brother of the former President.

—China Mail Special.

Red leaders may call summit talks on Soviet-Albanian rift

Moscow, Oct. 22. Communism's leaders carried on informal talks today on holding an international Communist summit conference presumably to thrash out two key issues—the rift between the Soviet Union and Albania and the revival of the anti-Stalinist campaign.

The leaders took advantage of Sunday, the first off day in the current 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress, to meet and discuss the summit.

The summit—calling together Communist leaders from about 80 nations—would be held in early November. Soviet and foreign delegates to the current Congress were to confer again on the subject at tonight's meeting in the Kremlin's Palace of Congress.

It was learned the proposed methods of handling the Albanian issue ranged from trying to patch up the differences to expelling the tiny state from the Communist camp.

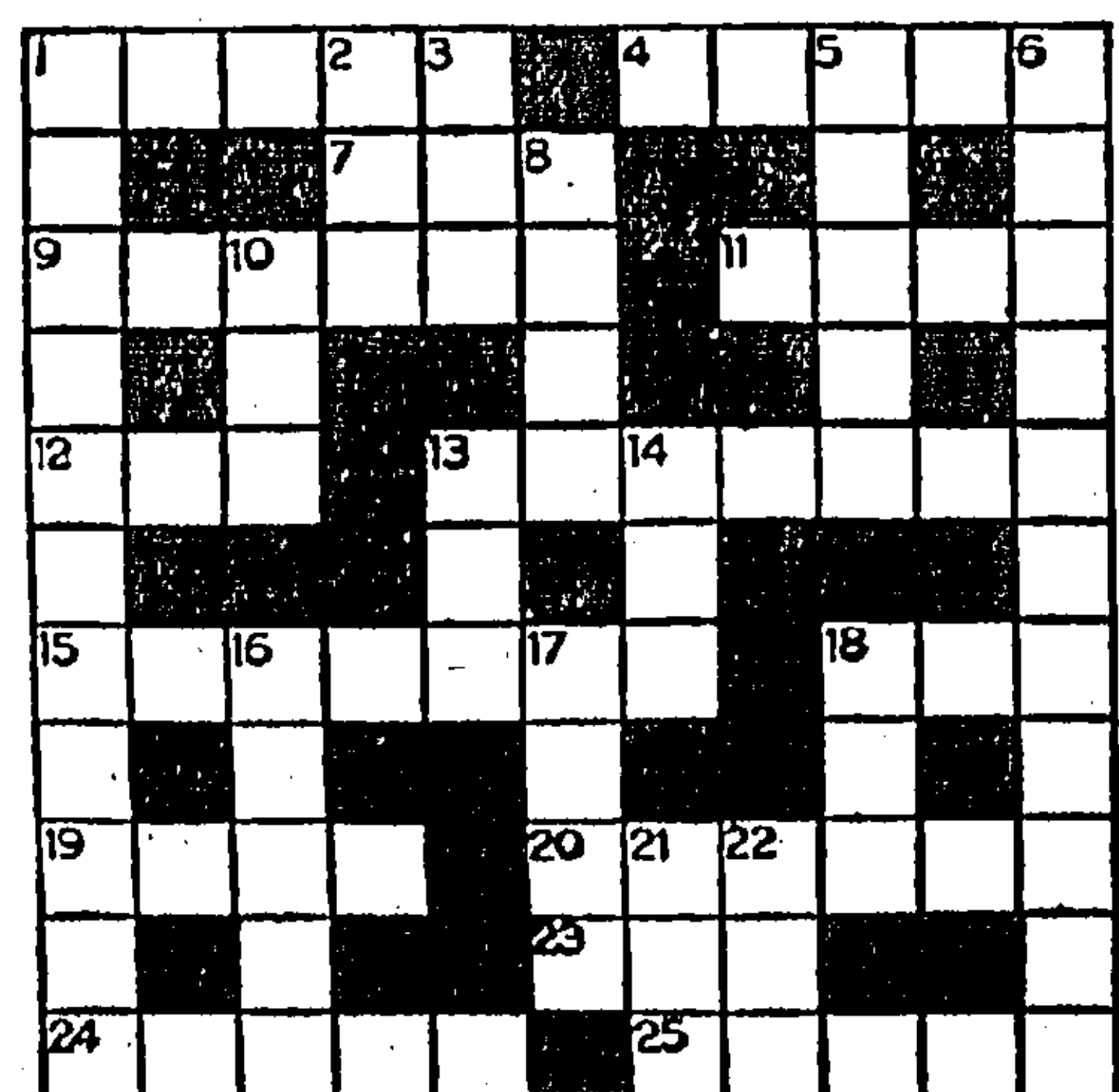
1948 break

The bitter Albanian-Soviet exchanges almost equalled those marking the 1948 break between Yugoslavia and the Cominform. The point of no return apparently has been reached.

A Soviet-Albanian break appeared a foregone conclusion in the light of Soviet leaders Mr. Anastas Mikoyan and Mr. Mikhail Suslov accusing Albanian Communist Party leader Mr. Enver Hoxha and Premier Mehmet Shehu of "slender, hypocrisy" and worse, and of the Albanians countering by branding Premier Khrushchev "un-Marxist."

Significant repercussions were expected in view of China's continued support of Albania—adding considerably to already existing Sino-Soviet political and ideological divergences which were disputed at the November 1960 Moscow conference of 81 Communist parties.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Piece of paper.
- 4 Race meeting.
- 7 A constable for the neck.
- 9 Media holder.
- 11 Food for a passenger?
- 12 Find fault.
- 13 Brook?
- 15 It has its festival.
- 18 Shame on you!
- 19 Sings behind the jallbirds!
- 20 Modifies.
- 23 You wouldn't credit it!
- 24 Materialist.
- 26 River mouth.

DOWN

- 1 Fortresses.
- 2 Go out after coming in!
- 3 Also.
- 5 Swim very slowly?
- 6 Novel (three words).
- 8 She's in the money!
- 10 Capital.
- 13 Extra.
- 14 Except.
- 16 Kindly.
- 17 Impressive animal!
- 18 Charge.
- 21 Hat?
- 22 One of eighteen.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Scrap, 3 Taken, 5 Ale, 10 Aware, 11 Gusts, 12 Ice, 13 Get, 14 Tan, 15 Ply, 16 Arcs, 21 Dado, 22 Arab, 23 Cattle, 24 Rod, 25 Bat, 26 Bat, 34 Ado, 35 Fench, 36 Wines, 38 The, 39 Range, 40 Steer, Down: 1 Busted, 2 Clue, 3 Hated, 4 Page, 5 Taint, 6 Arc, 7 Keep, 8 Slay, 10 Acute, 17 Lea, 18 Roo, 20 Bat, 22 Ago, 24 Rebate, 25 Bath, 27 Alone, 28 Tapes, 29 Hoar, 30 Dawn, 33 Ache, 35 Dig.

Informers world U.S. negotiating from 'position of strength'

Washington, Oct. 22. Secretary of State Dean Rusk today said it would be "senseless," "pointless" and "technically unnecessary" for the Russians to test a 50-megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month.

Mr. Rusk also said that a majority of the members of the United Nations may approve a resolution calling on Khrushchev not to explode the weapon. But he added that he had no idea what effect such action would have on the Soviet leader.

On a television programme (ABC—Issues and Answers), Mr. Rusk made these other points:

Mr. Khrushchev's softening of his year-end deadline for signing a peace treaty with Communist East Germany was "a plus rather than a minus" indication that the Berlin crisis may be settled peacefully. But he said there was no prospect of immediate negotiations.

On a television programme (ABC—Issues and Answers), Mr. Rusk made these other points:

Mr. Khrushchev's softening of his year-end deadline for signing a peace treaty with Communist East Germany was "a plus rather than a minus" indication that the Berlin crisis may be settled peacefully. But he said there was no prospect of immediate negotiations.

Mr. Rusk was among top Government officials who last night went over in advance the speech in which Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric told the world that U.S. nuclear weapons now are numbered in the "tens of thousands."

The U.N. deadlock over choosing a Secretary-General may reach the showdown stage this week. He said many U.N. members feel the issue has dragged on too long.

There were signs at the recent Communist Party meeting in Moscow that things are not as rosy in the Communist world as some Party members would like.

The West will make no concessions to Khrushchev on the issue of freedom for West Berlin and Allied access routes.

Taking a long range look at the cold war, Mr. Rusk said Communism simply is not going to be accepted by most people of the world. He said the West had "plenty of room for confidence."

In discussing the Communist Party Congress, Mr. Rusk cautioned against attaching too much importance to some of the remarks made by Khrushchev, especially those dealing with such problems as the Congo.

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PAKISTAN'S BLIND CALL HER 'MOTHER'

Melbourne, Oct. 21. An Englishwoman known as "mother" to thousands of blind people in Pakistan, arrived in Melbourne today on a fund-raising tour.

She is Miss Marjory Fyson, who has established a blind institute in Lahore.

She hopes to raise money in Australia and New Zealand to finance the institute.

She told reporters when she arrived in Melbourne that she had been helping blind people since 1934, went to Pakistan in 1951.

—China Mail Special.

Nasser accused by Syrian

Damascus, Oct. 22. Major General Abdul Karim Zahreddin the new Commander-in-Chief of the Syrian Army today finished a tour during which he accused UAR President Nasser's outgoing regime of "planning to weaken Syria's defences against Israel."

In a series of public speeches in various Syrian districts, Gen. Zahreddin poured more light on the reasons which prompted the 25-day-old Army uprising that set Syria free from the UAR.

Documents found in the office of Field-Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer in Damascus after the uprising proved the existence of this scheme, according to Zahreddin. The plan, he said, was based on:

TRANSFER

• A document in Marshal Amer's office showing 60 Syrian officers were scheduled to be dismissed and 60 others to be transferred to civil administration from October 1.

• A massive transfer of Syrian non-commissioned officers to Egypt, to be replaced here by Egyptians.

• Moving all Syrian heavy armed units with all their arms and equipment to Egypt.

• Moving the Egyptian Army Third Division to Syria. This division was commanded in the past by Egyptian Major-General Anwar El-Sayid who became the Syrian Army Chief of Staff during the union.

The move was scheduled to be carried out soon, but was foiled by the army uprising.

Gen. Zahreddin's charges came as Syria's new regime got busy reconstructing Syria's diplomatic corps and reshaping its economy.

—AP.

Israel forbids sale of guns to South Africa

Tel Aviv, Oct. 22. Israel has advised the Belgian firm manufacturing Israeli Uzi sub-machine guns under licence not to sell the weapons to South Africa, a Defence Ministry source said today.

South Africa has placed an order for the Uzi sub-machine guns with Belgium's Fabrique Nationale d'Armes, the source said.

Israel sold manufacturing rights to the Belgian firm but retained the right to limit sales. The Defence Ministry source explained.

WIDENED

The limitation was originally intended to keep the weapons out of the hands of Arab countries but recently it was widened to bar sales to countries whose policies might harm Israel's relations with African countries, the source added.

Flemings and Walloons

TWO RACIAL GROUPS CLASH IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Oct. 22. Two policemen were hurt when they clashed with a crowd trying to stone shop windows here tonight after a mass march by Flemings and counter-demonstrations by French-speaking Walloons.

Earlier at least two people were taken to hospital after fighting between Belgium's two racial groups, as columns of Flemings, estimated by police to total 100,000, marched through the heart of the city.

Police said one man collapsed and died of a heart attack in the crowd outside the Stock Exchange, where Flemish youths stormed the steps of the building to reach counter-demonstrators. Elbows were exchanged and the two sides threw sticks and wastebaskets at each other until the police intervened.

Strong police reinforcements arrived near the Stock Exchange to clear the area.

Throughout today's march, which lasted just under three hours, there were running scuffles and fist fights between the two factions.

Three hours

At one point the counter-demonstrators, mostly students, hurled rotten eggs at the Flemings and threw chairs from a hotel terrace.

The marchers disbanded after just under three hours, but groups of youths reformed and scattered throughout the capital and minor clashes went on.

The march had been organised as a "peaceful invasion" aimed at securing from the Government a pledge that the former Flemish-speaking communities around Brussels should always remain a part of Flanders, although French-speaking people now form the majority of the population there.

Demonstrators also demanded more jobs for Flemings who, Flemish organisations say, form too high a proportion of the country's unemployed.

Trust territory

The Bahutis won 35 seats in the 44-seat Legislative Council but there is still no government, prime minister or president. Ruanda is one of two United Nations trust territories in Central Africa administered by Belgium. The other is neighbouring Urundi.

African and European administrators

estimated that some 10,000 refugees have fled into Uganda and the Congo while about 40,000 were still hiding in the interior.

To apply for recognition of darts record

Wellington, Oct. 22. Eight men of the Cabana Darts Club at Napier, on the East coast of the North Island yesterday scored 3,000,001 in nine hours and 18 minutes and intend to apply to the world darts body for recognition.

They claim they carved six hours 24 minutes off the previous best time of 15 hours 42 minutes. They had no tea break, drinking only milk and barley water.

THIRD DAY

What Nehru had meant by his remark was that if Goa threatened to be a danger to the security and freedom of India, force would not be necessarily eschewed, Desai said.

The Minister, speaking here at a seminar on the problem of Portugal's "colonies" or "overseas territories," asserted that if attacked, India would defend itself with all its military might.

After the day's discussions, now in their third day, and due to resume tomorrow in Bombay for the seminar's final session, Britain's Lord Stansgate told newsmen that Goa was the key to the collapse of the entire Portuguese Empire.

Stansgate, formerly Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who recently was refused permission to sit in the British House of Commons when he inherited the title of Viscount from his father, affirmed that if the United Nations issued an invitation to all states to co-ordinate action to make Portugal comply with U.N. resolution, Portugal would not be able to hold on to Goa.

OTHER

That, said Stansgate, would be "the beginning of the end" of the Portuguese Empire.

Stansgate, representing the London Committee for the Liberation of Portuguese colonies, which is also discussing the Portuguese enclave of Macao, said that Britain and the United States would stop helping Portugal if faced with the choice of coming into conflict with the majority of the United Nations.

RESERVOIRS HELP SAVE HOPEI

Paris, Oct. 22. Radio Peking reported that thousands of big and small reservoirs helped to break the back of the longest dry spell in 70 years set in last spring in the province of Hopei.

The Radio estimated that the 3,000 million cubic metres of water stored in Hopei's reservoirs helped many drought stricken areas alleviate the ravages of the drought and enabled the peasants to carry on with the spring sowing.

The Radio pointed out that the reservoirs now in existence will be able to catch and store the usual concentrated rain in autumn.

TORRENTS

The Radio further pointed out that commune peasants have now built a tremendous network of man-made lakes along the upper reaches of rivers.

In autumn this year, it recalled, heavy rains occurred in many areas, resulting in ferocious mountain torrents but they were checked and the water was impounded by the many big and small reservoirs on the upper reaches of the rivers.

The broadcast claimed that the Huto River, one of the major rivers in Hopei noted in the past for its nearly annual inundations, was subdued in this way this year.

SCIENCE in the NEWS

Electronics and Your Health

The science of electronics has produced many wonders which have proved useful to man, especially in such fields as radio, television and communications. It has also been making giant strides in the medical world.

The latest is an electronic device that records body functions and flashes an alarm if blood pressure, pulse, temperature or breathing become dangerously abnormal.

Other medical-electronics developments are already in wide use. The Philco Ionitron, for instance, which produces and discharges negative ions into the air, relieves many sufferers from the distressing symptoms of air-borne allergies.

Now being used by hospitals are two other Philco developments. One is its color X-ray system, which tremendously improves definition and information; the second is a television system for operating rooms which enables doctors and students to observe surgical procedures from a distance.

Thus, medical electronics applications are paving the way for untold benefits to mankind, other than in the fields of home entertainment or communications through space.

U.S. SPACE NEEDLES DRAW MORE PROTESTS

London, Oct. 22. Scientists in many parts of the world joined in protests today against America's curtain of space needles.

A satellite launched yesterday at Point Arguello, California, is expected to scatter about 350 million hairlike copper needles to form a band from which radio signals can be bounced halfway round the world.

Scientists in Denmark and Australia added their complaints to others voiced yesterday by British and Dutch astronomers, while the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today headlined its report of the launching: "U.S.A. Drifts Space."

Pravda said Prof. Matlavsky of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, had protested about the experiment in advance and called it "anti-science."

He said the project might have serious consequences to artificial satellites, especially those with a man on board.

Astronomers

Most criticism came from astronomers who thought the millions of needles might interfere with radio astronomy, a science protected at what they termed "the use of astronomy for military purposes."

Scientists have said that one object of the experiment is to establish radio communications which could not be jammed by a hostile country.

Prof. K. A. Thorne of Copenhagen University, said he feared radio astronomy research would suffer, and it was "only a small consolation" that astronomers would have the chance to observe how the needles spread in a belt round the world.

In Sydney, radio astronomer Mr. F. J. Kerr said the satellite was sent up in defiance of two resolutions passed against the experiment by the International Scientific Union in August.

He added that if the experiment was successful, a bigger and denser belt of needles would be put into orbit, which would undoubtedly interfere with observations.

Dr. David Forbush Martyn, Chairman of the Upper Atmosphere Research Committee of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, said in Sydney it would not be possible to say whether the experiment was "a good thing or a bad thing" until its results had been assessed.

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Dominicans riot again in capital

Ciudad Trujillo, Oct. 22. Rioting broke out in this capital again for the sixth straight day. Two persons were reported wounded by gunfire on Saturday night.

Pro-Government civilian bands, dubbed "the club men" by oppositionists, destroyed a shoe store whose owner was described as sympathetic to the political opponents of President Joaquin Balaguer's regime, witnesses said.

The store owner, Americo Gonzalez, and a son, Miguel, were wounded by gunfire when police moved in to break up the rioting. Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

4 KILLED

Another of his sons, Marciano, blamed the attack on the fact that he and his brother, both university students, belong to a campus federation opposed to the Government.

At least four persons were killed and scores injured in militant disorders this week after students at Santo Domingo University launched demonstrations to protest against the appointment of a rector they said was too close to the regime of slain dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

The Government closed the school, then replaced the rector, but clashes continued.

\$65,000 car park

The old Empire Theatre at Chatham, Kent—once the largest variety theatre in the South-East—is to be bought by Chatham council and demolished for a car park. Cost £60,000.

—London Express Service.

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OPEN WAR BETWEEN LONDON TAXI DRIVERS

Calling a cab in London today can be a hazardous undertaking. Bitterness between rival taxi firms has developed into street violence in which drivers battle with black-jacks and taxis are overturned and burned. Smashed windshields, slashed tyres and buckled fenders testify to the intensity of a conflict that is alarming the public.

TOBACCO AD CAMPAIGN DEPLORED

London, Oct. 22. A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Francis Noel-Baker, has urged the Government to tell tobacco manufacturers to call off their advertising campaigns aimed at young people.

If they did not do so, the Government should take action to restrain them, he told the House of Commons in a debate in which he emphasised the dangers of lung cancer from excessive smoking.

Between 1945 and 1955 the death rate from lung cancer has doubled. By 1957 one in 300 deaths from it were noted among non-smokers and one in eight among smokers, he said.

No less than £20 million a year was spent on advertising tobacco in the Press, on television, by poster and other media, he added.

Mr Niall Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said the Government had published the findings of experts on tobacco smoking and the local authorities with few exceptions had taken effective steps to fulfil their obligations in the matter of publicity.

SURVEYS

Small surveys since 1957 supported the view that the campaign had been effective.

In Edinburgh 98 per cent of the people approached knew of the possible connection between lung cancer and smoking, but some of those interviewed felt nothing was likely to affect them personally.

He doubted whether public opinion would support a ban on tobacco advertising. In Sweden, where it was banned, tobacco consumption per head had not fallen.

It was for the individual to make his own choice.—China Mail Special.

NEW FIBRE DEVELOPED IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 22. The British firm of Courtauld, the world's largest man-made fibre manufacturers, showed the latest developments in their acrylic fibre, Courtelle, in a parade of spring fashions.

New for the many buyers from all over Europe and the United States was "setaspun" Courtelle, a new yarn produced by silk-spinning methods which gives a lustre to finely-knit fabrics.

The fibre also appeared as washable, straight filament in new pastel and vivid colours.

It was woven into a pliable crepe, with none of the sewing and washing problems of silk crepe.

Another development was a "bright" Courtelle which gives a silky look to finely-knit clothes.

IN RUSSIA

The new yarns are being produced in the firm's plants in Britain and France and by subsidiary and associated companies in Germany, Italy, Spain, Australia, Canada, the United States and soon in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

They appeared in casual, clean-cut clothes, featuring the new swinging, pleated skirts and loose, straight jackets.

Supple jumper suits in fine fabrics or double or jacquard jerseys were still popular.

In men's wear "setaspun" turned up in knitted shirts for leisure wear. Double jersey appeared in jackets without lapels, and the Scot can even have a Courtelle kilt.—China Mail Special.

Trafalgar ceremony in London

London, Oct. 22. The traditional ceremony commemorating the victory of Lord Nelson in the Battle of Trafalgar took place in Trafalgar Square, here on Saturday.

It is 156 years since Lord Nelson, in command of the British Fleet, defeated the French Navy only to fall mortally wounded in the battle.

The famous signal which Nelson ordered to be hoisted before the battle, England expects that every man will do his duty, flew from a masthead on Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square and the plinth of the column was decorated with flowers.

Sea Cadets from the London area and the junior wing of the Royal Marines Band, mounting a guard at the foot of the column, were inspected by Vice-Admiral R. A. Ewing, admiral commanding reserves.

Representatives of British Commonwealth high commissioners laid wreaths at the foot of the plinth during a short service.—China Mail Special.

Paris, Oct. 22.

The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah left here tonight for Teheran after a three-day state visit to Paris followed by an eight-day private stay.

They are due in Teheran tomorrow morning after a one-hour stop at Istanbul.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 22.

On one side are the operators of the regular ply-for-hire London taxis which every tourist knows—large square-shaped cabs.

On the other side are the growing fleet of midsize cars which go under the collective name of minicabs.

Regular taxis are the only vehicles licensed to pick up passengers at the wave of a hand. Their drivers must undergo severe police tests of their ability at the wheel and knowledge of London geography.

Not allowed

The minicab men are not allowed to cruise for passengers in the street. They have to be summoned by telephoning a headquarters office, which marshals its drivers by radio telephone. Police impose no special test for minicab drivers. Their fares are substantially lower than regular cabs.

Regular taxi drivers first showed their resentment at this invasion of their market by making it tough for any minicab they met in the streets. Sharp swerves and cutters in wet roads were the initial tactics. The minicabs, now numbering around 500 in London, pushed on undeterred.

Next the taximen started jamming the minicab headquarters switchboard with hoax telephone calls. After some initial confusion this too became ineffective.

In the past few weeks the struggle has blown up into open and physical combat. The cab and minicab radios become confused into shouting and signalling systems, summoning fellow drivers to the aid of a beset colleague.

Main complaint

An official of Wolbeck Motors, one of the first firms in the field when minicabs were launched last spring, gave the following tally of damage to his fleet:

One cab burned out, three overturned, six drivers assaulted, 15 drivers and their wives intimidated, 80 tyres slashed and 21 windows broken.

The regular taximen say some of their members have been hauled out of their cabs and beaten up. Their main complaint is that minicabs ignore the police rule and pick up passengers who hail them.

The mass circulation Sunday newspaper, the People today, appealed to the Government to "stop this before someone gets killed."—AP.

ACTORS' STRIKE THREAT

London, Oct. 22.

Britain's 10,000 strong actors' trade union, Actors' Equity, today decided to stop working for commercial television after November 1 unless they get better pay.

This followed a recent decision by another entertainers' union, the Variety Artists' federation to go on strike over the same issue from Tuesday.

A resolution passed by today's meeting of about 2,000 members of Equity announced their "determination to withhold their services from commercial television until an equitable agreement is achieved."

The entertainers want their pay to be related to the size of audiences of the programmes they appear in.—Reuter.

Protest

Oslo, Oct. 22.

A rally called tonight to protest against nuclear tests—particularly the latest Russian series—was poorly attended.

Some 300 people stood in the University Square in pouring rain to hear speeches by Members of Parliament and others calling for a wave of world protest against the tests.—Reuter.

Controversy over Queen's visit to Ghana

London, Oct. 22.

The Sunday Times said today it was generally accepted that postponement of the Queen's visit to Ghana save on the most obvious security grounds "would be so manifest an affront that Dr Nkrumah would thereupon lead his country out of the Commonwealth."

The right-wing independent newspaper added: "Those who wanted to expel South Africa might be expected in principle to oppose the Queen's Ghanaian tour, for on either hand it is a question of disapproving internal policy on grounds of human rights and freedom."

"Say the defenders of Ghana's continuance in the Commonwealth—and if she is a member she can surely claim an already deferred visit from its Royal head—Nkrumah won't last for ever."

"Nor will Dr Vorwerk. But both could have a long innings. The point is that we pray the Commonwealth will last much longer still."

BIG DANGERS

A commentator of The People, a popular independent Sunday newspaper, declared, "Three big dangers are worrying the British Government. And the first of these is the danger of physical harm befalling the Queen."

"Are we justified in letting her ride in the same car as Dr Nkrumah on ceremonial occasions? Should some assassination attempt be made on the Ghana dictator, the Queen herself would be in grave danger for bullets are not discriminators."

Also Dr Nkrumah's presence beside her might stop some spectators showing their enthusiasm for the Queen.

"But if she rides in a different car to ride with Nkrumah—it would be a sharp departure from protocol that would certainly be strenuously opposed by official Ghana circles."

"The second big problem is that of the Queen's speeches. Normally, on such occasions, she would talk about 'friendship and democracy.' But how can she do so when democracy is non-existent and even friendship is in doubt?"

"But on the other hand, how far can she go in omitting such traditional remarks without causing offence?"

"The third danger lies in the speech of Nkrumah himself. British officials remember the speech by Lumumba on the Congo's independence. A fiery mischievous making speech in which he attacked colonialism and imperialism. Will Nkrumah do the same?"

"All these things are worrying the British Government. That is why it is reserving the right to cancel the visit right up to the last moment." The People commentator "Vigilant" added.

The Sunday Telegraph (Conservative) commented:

"If a king were on the British throne at this juncture, he might well conceive it his duty to go through with the visit to Ghana at whatever personal risk to himself. But would he take with him his wife and the mother of his children?"

"When the Sovereign is herself a mother, she is constitutionally speaking denied this husbandly protection. All the more reason then that her political advisers should shoulder this human responsibility."—China Mail Special.

Commissioner appointed

London, Oct. 22.

Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, a British Labour Member of Parliament has been appointed British High Commissioner in Ghana. It was announced here yesterday.

It was also announced that the Queen has approved the appointment of Mr de Freitas as a Knight Commander of the most distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Mr de Freitas, 48 and married with one daughter and three sons, sits in Labour MP for Lincoln.—China Mail Special.

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WILD DOGS
DANGER
BOND TURNED AT THE SECOND ANCHOR SWING TO THE CITY... AS THE CITY... AS THE CITY... AS THE CITY...



I fly into an



A placid scene on the Serpentine in London's Hyde Park.

*****SUSAN BARNES*****



PETER LAWFORD

GOLFING WITH KENNEDY—BY MR LAWFORD

Washington. When Peter Lawford and I returned from the film set to his vast hotel suite, the first thing his Man Friday did was to tell the telephone operator: "Mr Lawford's back in his room. If there are any calls from the White House he's here."

And when the calls came they made nonsense of the gossip that the President of the United States is disturbed and displeased because his brother-in-law is playing the part of a playboy scoundrel in the film *Advice and Consent*.

Lawford's relations with the President are extremely cheery—and extremely discreet.

Adjourned

The second thing the Man Friday did (his name is Tony, and he takes turns valeting Sinatra and Lawford) was to order some ice to be sent up.

It was 6 p.m. All day Lawford had been at the Senate building, where Otto Preminger is making a film from the best-seller about political life in Washington. The real senators have adjourned, except for one or two who have walk-on parts.

"Obviously," said Lawford, "if he [Kennedy] is always referred to as 'the' had asked me not to take the part. I wouldn't have. But it should be equally obvious that he wouldn't have said anything to me about it because—"

"(A) The fact that I was offered a role where I played a bachelor senator who happened to go out with girls couldn't reflect on the President. It's bright enough to see that."

"(B) He's too busy."

"Tony! For God's sake get that ice up here. I can't stand it another minute."

In slippers

Lawford got up and paced around in his black velvet slippers. He pulled off his already-loosened senatorial grey silk tie and tossed it aside. In time he resettled himself, two enormous martinis-on-the-rocks adorning the table between us.

I asked him what effect he thought his White House connection had had on his career.

"I'm a little more newsworthy, that's all," said Lawford. "Of course, I now get offered some jobs purely on a promotional level. You know. The kind of thing where the picture is shot in Slam and the music is recorded in Greece and the voices dubbed in New York and then the producer puts up on a billboard: 'Starring the President's brother-in-law.' So you ignore those deals. Right?"

"But the year before he became President my star went into its ascendancy."

"I had had a bad period in my so-called career because I'm innately lazy and I like to disappear for three months to surf and ski. M.G.M. would say: 'Come on now, you've got to take yourself more seriously.' I would say: 'Look, Charlie, it's my life, not yours.'"

Lawford knocked the ash off one of the slender cigars that he chain-smokes.

"But doing *Exodus* was a big step for me. I'm delighted that it happened long before he became President."

"You know, I've had people say to me: 'And what will you be doing in the government?' Lawford shrugged. "You just walk away from people like that. Forget it."

"When my engagement was announced to Pat seven years ago, someone asked me: 'What are you going to be doing now? Working in one of Joe Kennedy's enterprises?' You can't print what I said to him."

"I like acting. In the first five years of our marriage, I acted just because I enjoyed it, not because at that time it earned me much money."

"If your wife has 14 million dollars or whatever she happens to have, why should you take a desk job just to show you can earn your own way?"

An analogy

Lawford bounded off the sofa, planted his slippers feet apart and spread out his arms like an orator.

"I have a great analogy for you," he said. "The greatest analogy of all times. I know a woman who was so rich that her Lincoln Continental was longer than this room."

"She had her own DC3. The works. She married a guy without any money."

"One day he told her that he couldn't stand living on her money any longer, that they would have to live in keeping with his salary."

"They got divorced. She went and married some other cat, and he's a swinger and said: 'Okay, baby, it's your money. Let's go.'"

She was delighted. The marriage has been a great success."

Lawford sat down again, sliding forward on the sofa until he was resting comfortably on the middle of his spine.

We discussed American manners and morals.

"The people I can't understand," said Lawford, "are the ones who engage in what I call 'country-club loving.' The suburbanites of America are

much worse than most of us in Hollywood. And they are the ones who criticize us. That are you going to be doing now? Working in one of Joe Kennedy's enterprises?" You can't print what I said to him."

"What I can't comprehend is this American thing of marrying every body you fall in love with. I know guys who've been married six or seven times. I say to myself and I say to them: 'Why...'"

Lawford leapt up and resumed his pacing.

"Six or seven times! I couldn't do it! I'm too lazy. The intrigue. The lawyers. God! It must be a kind of sickness."

"So I say to them: Why don't you just have an affair on the side?" And they say [Lawford assumed a Mid-Western twang]: 'Well, I'm in love with her. I've got to marry her.'"

Lawford stretched his arms wide. "How can you fall in love so much? God! It must be a need of some kind. You know: 'Before I die, I've got to marry ten broads.'"

"I've got too many other things to do. Fortunately, I'm very happily married. I don't foresee anything like that for us."

The best

He leaned forward to knock on the wood of the table. Tony brought another martini. Lawford sat down again and we talked about how he intends to educate his four children.

"Like all the Kennedy kids," he said, "they will go to a Roman Catholic Parochial school until they are 18. I'm not a Catholic, but I think it's the best education you can get. Then they'll go to an ordinary high school for the last two years before college."

—(London Express Service).

TODAY THE CHINA MAIL presents the first of a five-part series called "Summer in England" by special writer JOHN LUFF.

Mr Luff has recently returned from a four month fact-finding visit to England, and in this series he gives you the low-down on England, 1961.

Today he takes you into an affluent society. Tomorrow he delves into cricket and sport in general. In the three other episodes he tells what is happening in the theatre and film world.

Affluent Society

I left Hongkong on the Thursday and just before noon on the Friday, the plane dived through the white clouds, and there was London below me, spread out in miniature like an extraordinary well made model.

I had only to put down my hand, and I could have picked up St Paul's Cathedral and placed it down in the middle of Wimbledon Common. So it seemed, at any rate. Suddenly London began to spin like a record player, the plane grew quiet, the pigmy houses grew larger, a touch down as smooth as butter, and the next minute I was walking into the offices of London Airport.

Five minutes later I was on the way home. London was as indifferent as when I had left it thirty months before.

But not quite. Chiswick fly-over is finished and the irritating hold-ups in Western Avenue are no more. Then the skyline has altered. London has at least learned that it can spread out no longer. Huge skyscrapers reach up where once were masses of little office buildings. The dreadful little rows of dwellings are disappearing giving place to huge blocks of colourful apartments.

An Englishman's house is no longer his castle, he is beginning to live in apartments in small, self-contained blocks with a restaurant and a cinema on the ground floor.

glass, chilled shelves, with all the exotic appetisers of the Continent, and quite a few from the Orient.

The local stores give Oxford-street something to think about; the prices give the visitor to England something to think about.

And the main store, and every suburb has a main store, is something to write to Hongkong about.

Where once there were bundles of old cloth and cheap carpets, now stand shining rows of washing machines, electric gadgets, and everything to make a home really smart and comfortable, with styles borrowed from a dozen countries, and articles which mingle utilitarian qualities with artistic design.

Being England, it is perhaps right and proper that the local, should display this attitude to the major degree. The old four ale bar, the spit and sawdust, has gone its way.

In Stoke Newington soft lights, the householder, and where he once existed, he now occupies, and his pride of ownership is shown in his house. A well kept garden, a coating of paint his own very choice, so that passing down an ordinary street, the various hues of the paintwork which clearly the pride of individuality.

But the most startling change is the car before the door. It is not only a vehicle, but a badge of affluence, and keeping up with the Joneses is not now a matter of curtains, but of the latest model TV set, a washing machine, or a refrigerator, but chiefly of the car in front of the house.

REVOLUTION

Only after the passing of weeks, of finding oneself on familiar ground, and unfamiliar surroundings, is it possible to appreciate the social revolution that has taken place during the past two decades.

In the unfashionable suburbs, made up, in the main, of rows of hideous little houses standing in serrated ranks like a parade of scruffy soldiers, there is much change.

The workingman who once paid rent is now the householder, and where he once existed, he now occupies, and his pride of ownership is shown in his house. A well kept garden, a coating of paint his own very choice, so that passing down an ordinary street, the various hues of the paintwork which clearly the pride of individuality.

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SMART

REMINDER

Twenty-five years ago, the whole street was on the dole, now there are cars, and because it is England, class distinction which was once clearly defined, now divides the Smiths, Browns, and Jones.

Now these aristocrats of the working class suburbs boast of the year and the make of their car. And Mr Smith who works at the furniture factory has a huge GB fastened on his back fender, to the envy of his neighbours, and a smart reminder to them that Mr Smith has been abroad this year.

Those who can't run to a car, purchase a relic, and I saw with my own eyes that these relics never move from the front doors, and every Sunday their owners crawl underneath them, busily repairing the car for a journey it will never make. Nevertheless, it is a car, and honour and pride have their due.

CONTINENT

Another sign of this silent revolution is found in the shops. Gone is the shop on the corner, R. Brown, p.p. bulls' eyes, wrapped bread and racing tips. Gone is his shabby fly-blown window and rotting woodwork and Mr Brown's amateur signwriting.

In its place is a shop of shining chromium and plate

TOMORROW:—

"AT EASE"

John Luff reveals

for the first time

just why Freddie

Truman was dropped

from the last Test

So too with the suburban restaurants. The "good pull up for carmen" is no more. In its place are pleasure domes, for the suburban epicurean, while outside, giving the establishment a kind of Montmartre atmosphere, are chairs, tables, and gaily patterned umbrellas, beneath which the tired workman scoffs his fish and chips.

And last of all, to show what a wonderful suburbia this is, the Chinese restaurant flourish, the neon fashioned Chinese characters giving a touch of old Cathay to Shoreditch and East Ham.

—AND CHIPS

There, hiding behind beaded curtains, the cockneys devour the spiced delicacies of China, substituting a knife and fork for chopsticks, and finishing off with "chop suey and chips."

Money... it flows. Five pound notes come out on Friday nights as some youngsters call for beer for his mates and gins and tonics for the girl friends.

The holiday train leaves packed first class while hundreds of pounds go over the buffet car bar in exchange for lagers and sausage rolls.

Detergents, new sweetmeats, new flavoured meats coax thousands of pounds out of the housewives' purses, as the glories of every brand are sung over the TV. Never in the long course of England's history have so many had so much money.

Cigarettes soared to the fantastic price of four shillings and sixpence for twenty. The sale of cigarettes soared.

We built a world of the future, and when war came that future, we were told would emerge from the then frightful present.

MR AND MRS DUSTMAN

Many of us were told off to tell the citizen army of the bright tomorrow. We told them of this new world of full employment, when want and worry would be banished.

Well, we told them of how the dustman would change his clothes, and with his new world pay packet, would buy his home, would purchase new furniture, and would live a full life in England's green and not unpleasant land.

Part of that prophecy has come true. The dustman has a good wage packet, but he is not using his leisure as we foretold.

For we spoke of him visiting the opera with a score on his knees, creating a new drama, and supping a new play with his pint of beer.

But the world is the old world yet. There is more money, but culture is at a discount.

The dustman goes to the same old pub except the said pub has had the face lift I have described.

Mr. Dustman has more money, but she spends it on Bingo. For although the fatted calf is killed every weekend, the golden calf is Bingo every night of the week. This dreary and unimaginative game which brought, I admit, a little relief during the war years to such dreary places as Catterick Camp and Aldershot, is now the current rage in England.

For the sake of Bingo, a housewife will spend hours lining up to get a seat near the caller.

"Kelly's eye," and "Legs eleven," are household words, while "Two little ducks," will set a vast hall filled with women who should be at home, falling out of their seats with mirth.

It is hard to imagine that a nation which has had ninety years of compulsory education, which has emerged from a war which nearly destroyed it, a nation that was the admiration of civilisation twenty years ago, succumbing to such rubbish.

It is sad... but true. The first commandment in England is, "Thou shalt have no other god but Bingo."

'Cocktail' vaccine may be cold cure

By PETER FAIRLEY

BRITISH doctors are re-doubling their efforts to develop a "cocktail" vaccine which can protect people against COLDS, and to discover precisely what causes bronchitis.

News of a fresh attack on these "winter ailments" which lay low millions of Britons each year is given today in the report of the Medical Research Council.

Research on the common cold now "permits the hope that vaccination may have some protective value," says the council.

Three big drug firms have agreed to pool all findings during an intensive drive to produce a vaccine which could be used for mass-immunisation of the public.

The "English disease" But the over-cautious doctors warn: There may be too many types of cold virus about for even a "cocktail," made up from several vaccines, to give much protection. So far the virtues of more than 25 colds have been grown in the laboratory of the Common Cold Research Unit at Salisbury.

BRONCHITIS, says the council, is quite definitely linked to cigarette smoking and air pollution. Absenteeism due to it reaches a peak on days when smoke and sulphur hang heavy.

"There is little doubt," the report goes on, "that effective measures taken against these hazards could prevent much of the ill-health, suffering and premature mortality which chronic bronchitis at present inflicts on the population."

But there may be other factors causing bronchitis—know as the "English disease" because it claims more victims in Britain than in the US or Scandinavia.

It is to discover these hidden agents that the Council is to start a new type of human study with London postmen and transport workers as "guinea pigs."

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Catherine Murray-Aynsley, a resident of Hongkong takes:

A LOOK AT MEXICO

—fabulous mixture of new and old

WHEN I told all my many friends in Hongkong that I was going to Mexico "on leave", everyone replied "How terribly exciting"—and, believe me, it is terribly exciting.

After a three-day visit to the magnificent and opulent-looking Los Angeles, I left without regrets. I had been thrilled to be taken by friends to see Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Sunset Boulevard, etc., but, alas, I was most disappointed.

The film-stars' homes that one has read about for so many years are not particularly beautiful or very impressive, but the gardens are well-planned, and all the familiar flowering shrubs and trees that we know in Hongkong thrive there.

Beverly Hills is what we would call a "Garden City" in England. The outstanding thing about the beautiful girls in Hollywood is that they all have their hair dyed blonde or bright orange red—the latter rather ugly fashion seems to be the rage at present. Elegance as I understand the word is completely missing, and I can now very easily see why American film directors are filled with joy when they see the pretty and elegant Chinese girls tripping around Hongkong.

I travelled by train from Los Angeles to Mexico City, taking four days and three nights. Arizona is just desert, which I found boring and rather depressing.

When we crossed the United States-Mexican border at El Paso, we changed trains—from a superb "Southern Pacific" air-conditioned U.S. train to a fabulously hot rather grubby Mexican Railways effort, but the atmosphere changed at once, and the warmth of the Mexican people became apparent.

The first thing that strikes one in this desert region is the feeling of great poverty. The poorest Hongkong coolie looks clean and happy by comparison; the Mexicans do not smile, but they look reasonably healthy—as usual with peasants in most countries, the women in Mexico carry enormous bundles on their heads, and the men always wear large hats.



"There are many old and exquisite buildings..." The Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City.

The weather is dull at this time of the year, and this is probably not quite a fair statement, for I am used to colourful Hongkong.

It might interest you to hear that, according to U.N.E.S.C.O. statistics, the four countries that lead the world in population increase rate are Hongkong, Israel, Costa Rica and Mexico.

My first weekend was rather much to assimilate quickly. At weekends all the beautiful old Spanish Colonial buildings are flood-lit, and the magnificent trees and masses of flowers everywhere turn this elegant and superbly-planned city of five million people into a fairyland.

Gay

Sunday mornings are very gay in Mexico. All the huge markets, which have to be seen to be believed, are open, and Mexicans and Aztec-speaking Indians come from miles away to sell their local handicrafts—beautifully made and gay in colour sarapes (blankets), rebecos (shawls), huaraches (sandals), and quetzquemitls (woollen outer-top garments worn by Indian women), etc., plus brilliantly coloured pottery, wooden or cane furniture and Mexican food is very hot and not eaten regularly by foreigners.

Four days and three nights seem to be rather a long time to spend in a train, but it passes amazingly quickly, and I am very happy when I know that it is impossible to do anything else than "just sit and think" or "just sit."

I have never yet approached any big city by train and not been very depressed by the first sights, and I found Mexico City no exception to the rule. However, the superb new station is most impressive and efficient from a luggage point of view, and I was thrilled to arrive at my first stop-over on a very long journey.

Decorated

The saddles are all very large and richly decorated with gold and silver, and accordingly the hats of the riders have wide bands of chased gold or silver round the crowns and brims. The audience plays a large part in the performance and shows its appreciation by throwing their huge hats, shoes, shawls and programmes into the ring.

In the afternoon we went to see one of the largest pyramids in Mexico. It is called Cuicuilco and is the oldest building in America. Since that day I have seen several pyramids in different parts of the country and I always find the atmosphere most depressing.

The great age of these buildings has not dimmed the ter-

rific atmosphere around them. That is why Mexico is so fascinating—so much so modern, and so much so ancient and mysterious.

One of the most exciting things to me about this city is that most people live in houses, there are not yet many blocks of apartments and fortunately there are relatively few sky-scrapers in comparison with most modern cities. The houses here are very attractive, Spanish style, with patios and lovely gay little gardens.

This is a city of many spacious public gardens which are a colourful mass of flowers throughout the year, gladioli, dahlias and roses predominating. I think the Paseo de la Reforma, which is about 12 miles long, is the most beautiful avenue I have ever seen in any city, including Paris.

There are many very old and exquisite buildings and churches all over Mexico, and the great impressive pyramids are an everlasting reminder of ancient civilisations.

I have travelled a great deal in Mexico during the last three months, including taking part in a wonderful expedition, sailing with a party of twelve in three yachts, off the

coast of Quintana Roo (Yucatan) exploring for old Maya ruins on the coast, and for 17th-century wrecks under the sea. The sea along this coast is very clear, shading from navy blue to the palest pale green; I have never anywhere in the world seen such exciting and beautiful seas.

Palm trees

I have also visited Acapulco, the famous Pacific coast resort; the climate there is humid and not unlike Hongkong in July. The golden beaches there, with palm trees providing welcome shade, made me wish that we had more shaded beaches in Hongkong.

Night life in Mexico City is gay and colourful—all the musicians are Mexican, who play guitars, and sing romantic soulful music.

One night I was taken to an Hungarian night-club called "Czardas" where all the music was produced from the ancient Asiatic instrument called the psalter—not unlike the Austrian Zither.

Yes, Mexico is truly an exciting country and I feel very lucky that I have been able to see so much in so little time.

LONG LINE 'U'

THE NEW BRA BY

Silhouette



shapes you here
controls you here

WAFER THIN PRE-SHAPING
The bra shapes the bust instead of the bust shaping the bra.

CUPS KEEP THEIR SHAPE
Embossed Dri-Nylon taffeta cups keep their "just-bought" look, even after countless washings and wearings.

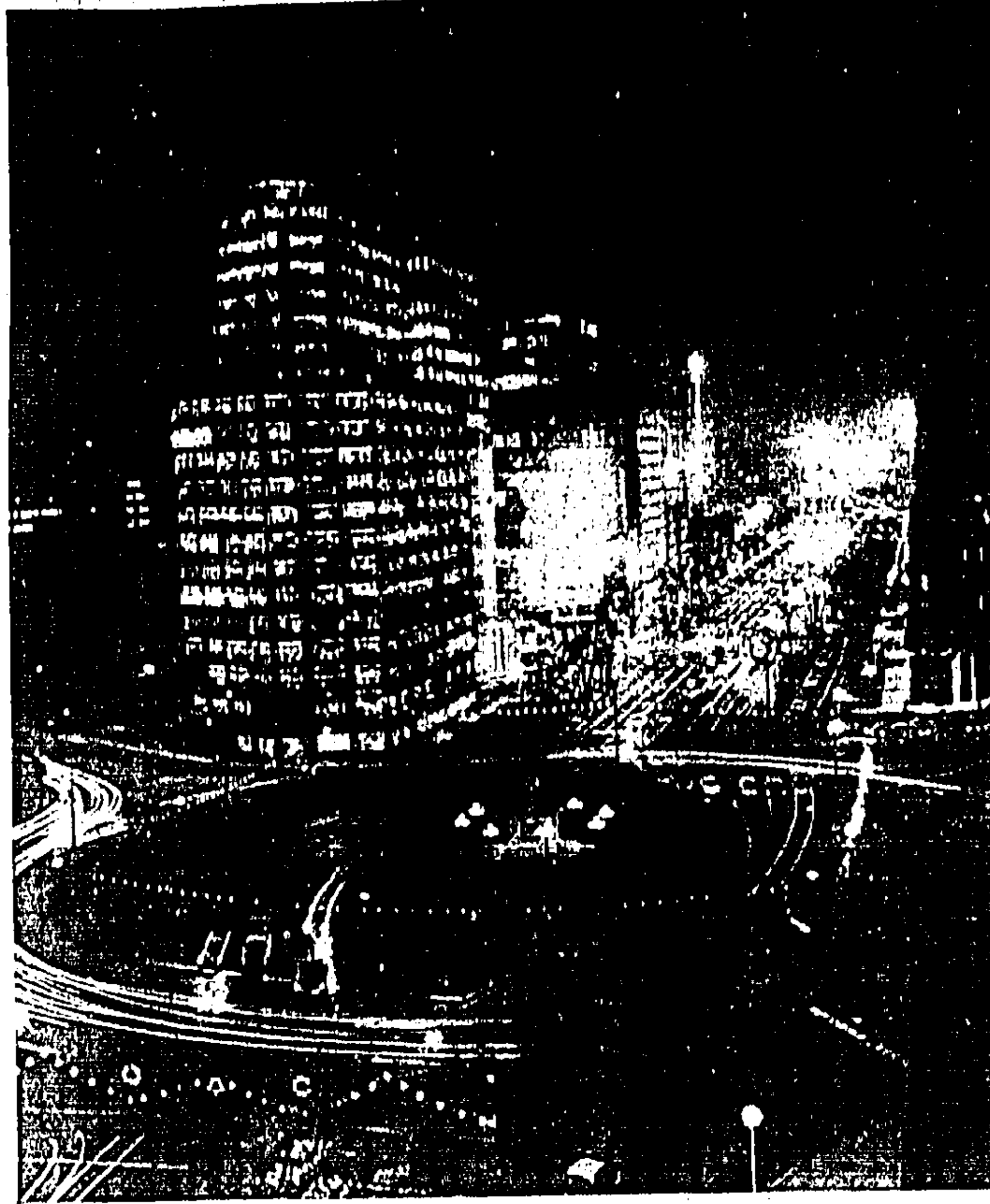
SMOOTH FLAT UNDERBOOM
Deep diaphragm section smooths away unwanted inches, giving a slim, long line right to your waist.

FITS BRILLIANTLY AT BODIES
Elastic net panels sweep from the diaphragm round the bust to top of bra, preventing bulges or gaping at side of bust and giving unique freedom of movement.

NEW COMFORT ACROSS THE SHOULDERS
Tubular Dri-Nylon shoulder straps, filled with soft nylon, can't cut or curl. Easily adjusted; no loose ends to peep out.

FREEDOM AT THE BACK
Generous elastic net inset at the back ensures perfect fit. Double hook and eye adjustment backed with Dri-Nylon. Feels wonderfully soft, stays flat.

LONG LINE 'U'
Made in sizes from 32" A cup to 38" D cup. Long Line 'U' is also available without pre-shaping but with unique 'U' insets on the underside of the cups. Size 32A-38C cup.



"At weekends, flood-lights turn this elegant city into a fairyland." The Paseo de la Reforma in Mexico City.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

RECENTLY I had the doubtful pleasure of watching a hard luck Joe player defend a hand. He sat East and after a short period of apparent concentration played the jack of spades on dummy's nine. He smiled triumphantly when the jack held and looked around for new worlds to conquer.

He finally shifted to a heart and South went about the business of wrapping up game and rubber. It wasn't difficult. He took the heart trick, entered dummy with a diamond, lost

NORTH 31	
▲ K 93	
▲ 83	
▲ AKQ 4	
▲ J 94	
WEST	
▲ Q 10 7 2	▲ A J
▲ Q 10 7	▲ 10 5 2
▲ 10 8 3	▲ J 9 7 2
▲ K 8	▲ 5 5 3
SOUTH (D)	
▲ 5 5 4	
▲ AK 4	
▲ 5 5	
▲ Q 10 7 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—▲ 7	

the club finesse to West's king and covered queen of spades with dummy's king. Double dummy, he could have played low and made four odd, but four clubs, three diamonds and two hearts gave him the game.

"If only I had a third spade," complained East. "But then I am never lucky."

"If only you knew what you were doing," said West. "My seven of spades was clearly the fourth best and you had a club to beat the hand. Go right up with the ace of spades and return the jack. That would give me a chance to cover with the queen and even though dummy ducked I could establish my last two spades while I still held the king of clubs."

West was right. This is one time that a winning finesse turned out to be a luxury.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
AQJ32 WK876 ♦A75 432
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner is showing manifest dislike for no-trumps and you have bid your full strength already.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises your one diamond response to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Soapy Story

—Punch Starts It But Shadows Know Ending—

By MAX TRELL

"ONCE UPON a time," said Mr Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the "Turned-Around" Names, "there was a soap bubble."

Here Knarf and Hanid both interrupted Mr Punch with a loud shout. "You've told us that story before!" they both cried.

"Did I?" asked Mr Punch. "There are thousands and thousands of stories about soap bubbles. The one I was about to tell you was about an unhappy soap bubble."

"That's the one you did tell us," said Knarf. "Mr Punch scratched his chin. Once more he asked: 'Did I?'"

Hanid thought he had better remind Mr Punch about the story of the unhappy soap bubble, so she said:

"Is Hanid right?"

"The soap bubble was unhappy because it was so useless. It just went floating around in the sunshine with the light shining on its side like diamonds."

"Isn't that how the story begins?" she asked.

"Yes, come to think of it, that's how it begins," agreed Mr Punch. "On the other hand," he said, "the story about the other soap bubble begins that way, too."

Mr Punch kept scratching his chin. Hanid took up the story again.

"With the sunshine sparkling on its sides. It floated over a garden."

"And it floated over a field of flowers," said Hanid.

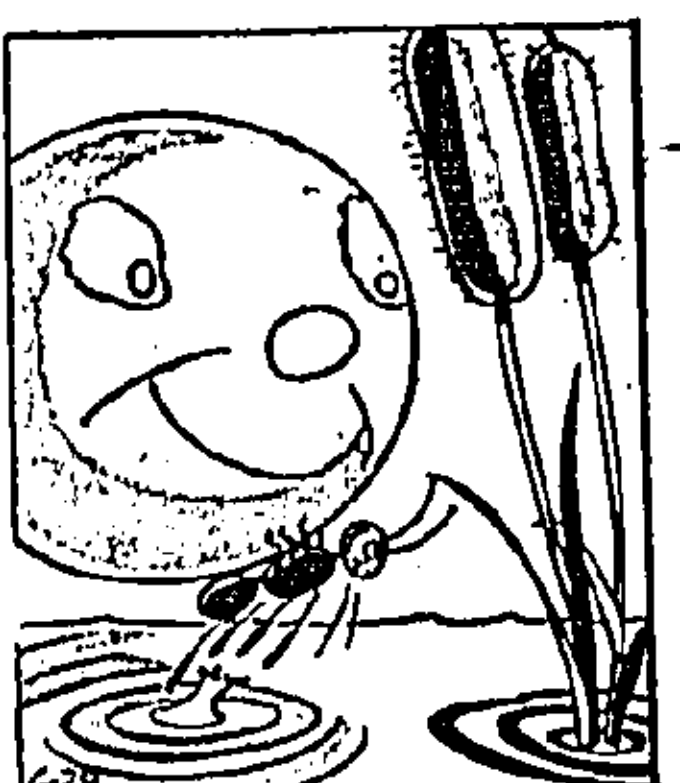
"And it floated around trees," said Knarf, "where birds were building their nests and squirrels were searching for acorns and everybody was doing something useful."

"And, finally," said Hanid, "it was floating over a brook when all of a sudden—"

What happened?

"When all of a sudden," continued Knarf, "the soap bubble heard a little voice shouting for help. It was an Ant that had fallen into the water."

At this point Mr Punch broke in. "And did that soap bubble drop down quickly to the top of the water?" he asked. "And did the Ant cling to the bubble?"



Soap bubble saved the little Ant from drowning.

And did the bubble float the Ant onto dry land again? And did the bubble then burst with a happy little voice shout that it had done something useful?"

Knarf and Hanid shouted: "You know the story!" said Mr Punch. "I don't have to tell it to you."

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your friends are likely to come to the wrong conclusion, unless you give them an explanation of your recent behaviour.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): After a great deal of apparently thankless effort you will at long last begin to see tangible results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let yourself be persuaded to betray a confidence to someone who promises not to let it go further.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before buying an important piece of household equipment, consult a neighbour whose experience is wider than yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Resist a sudden whim which you regard as harmless, but which could lead to a habit which you would regret having formed.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Before deciding on an unusual course of action, make sure you can count on the necessary support.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you show a person of the opposite sex that you have

a will of your own, his estimation of you is likely to rise.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An old friendship should not be allowed to lie fallow, or it will cease to have any meaning in time.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Put aside some of your routine tasks today, and take time to participate in an outing with friends.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are thinking of asking a favour of a superior, it would be wiser to postpone it until later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A social visit should not be postponed too often, or you may forfeit the right to be asked again.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't brush aside a youngster's request as of minor importance; it may mean a great deal more to him than you can guess.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a transistor radio.

Rain

The men in the train all kept on their hats and only seemed to lift them a couple of inches when they mopped their brows.

One night about 8 pm it started to rain—the first rain for over a year—the passengers put their heads and arms out of the carriage windows and everyone was terribly happy. The little green trees in the landscape already looked greener, but next morning the hard relentless sun was once again shining.

A Mexican woman and her son asked me to dine with them one evening, and cross-questioned me with great interest about all the different countries I have visited. The young man was intrigued with the loose Chinese gown I was wearing for cooling, and expressed his great desire to visit Hongkong. They introduced me to the Mexican drink called "Tequila"—which makes a delicious cocktail.

Mexican food is very hot and not eaten regularly by foreigners.

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I have never yet approached any big city by train and not been very depressed by the first sights, and I found Mexico City no exception to the rule. However, the superb new station is most impressive and efficient from a luggage point of view, and I was thrilled to arrive at my first stop-over on a very long journey.

Surprise

My first great surprise was that the country around Mexico City is much more dear than I had expected, but, nonetheless, it is most impressive and exciting, with superb mountain ranges and beautiful trees everywhere. Another surprising thing is that there seems to me to be very little colour in the city except for the flowers, but

not eaten regularly by foreigners.

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Rupert and the Secret Path—47



Quite soon Rupert seems to find what he is looking for. "Come here, Bingo," he murmurs. "Don't you remember? Your watch had a little hole in it and your new fox powder leaked all the way through the wood. You had a box of matches in your pocket yesterday. Are they still all right?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

South China 9, Kitchee 3 ONE OVER THE EIGHT

South China indulge in goal spree at expense of hapless Kitchee

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Think of all your soccer superlatives Think of all the wonderful things you would want to say about a superbly fit, superbly confident, superbly successful football team. When you've done so hang them all on a South China tag and you will understand what I want to write about the brilliant performance turned in by the double champions at the Hong-kong Stadium yesterday.

With a magnificent display of one-for-all-for-one soccer the Caroline Hill boys swamped the self-declared powerful Kitchee side by 9 goals to 3. Even greater than their success was the wonderful team spirit which produced it.

This was indeed South China's greatest hour. They have never been more attractive . . . more purposeful . . . or more deadly in front of goal and, as though to exaggerate the difference between the two teams, in Kitchee's case the term "team" is used loosely—Yiu Cheuk-yin and his mates dived to depths deeper even than Kitchee have hit in the past and that's saying something. At the end of the 90 minutes the Kitchee players trudged or staggered back to the dressing room in the characteristic and unsteady style of men who have just indulged in the luxury of a confusion of mid-field play. South China suddenly launched an attack on the right. It looked harmless enough until Kwok Yau collared the ball, slipped quietly through the defence, resisted a tackle and side-footed a beautifully placed grounder into the net.

The difference

The Kitchee team sheet was generously dotted with the names of men who once mattered in Colony football: names like Szeto Yiu, Chan Fai-hung, Chan Chi-kong, Lo Kwok-tai, Kwok Moon-wah, and biggest of all, Yiu Cheuk-yin. Yesterday most of them were little more than names; their main qualification was reputation. The old magic had departed.

Don't get me wrong in this. All of them were still capable of producing flashes of brilliance. Unfortunately for Kitchee, the flashes were few and far between. The side finally disintegrated but they did keep the game reasonably clean. However, the great difference between the two teams was not so much in basic ability as in attitude to the job in hand. South China somehow seemed to be bristling from the start with a spirit of "how many shall we win by?" and the suggestion that defeat was even possible in their approach to the game.

This was always evident in the readiness to forgive each other's mistakes and shrug off a bad pass or an unsuccessful tackle. It was evident too in their willingness to chase every ball no matter the effort required.

U.S. FOOTBALL

Clear NL lead for Green Bay

New York, Oct. 23. Green Bay gained sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the National Football League today when they beat the Minnesota Vikings 33-7, while New York and Philadelphia remained locked in a tie for the Eastern Division lead.

The Giants, getting a pair of touchdown pitches from Charlie Conerly, posted a 21-14 comeback victory over Los Angeles and Philadelphia crushed Dallas 43-7.

Green Bay, the defending Western Division champions, broke out of a first place tie with San Francisco when the Forty-niners' highly-gearred offense stuttered and failed against a stout Chicago bear defense, 31-0.

Eastern Division

In other games, Cleveland remained in the Eastern Division running, just one game behind the Giants and Eagles, with a narrow 20-20 verdict over Pittsburgh. Steve Myhrstedt, 46-yard field goal brought Baltimore a 17-14 decision over Detroit, avenging an earlier 16-10 loss to the Lions, and the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Washington Redskins, 24-0.

In the Western Division of the American League San Diego to-

How different things were with the humiliated losers. A misplaced pass brought scowls and pointing fingers; the 90 minutes were punctuated with bouts of personal recriminations and open shows of disapproval at each other's efforts. Except in occasional bouts of inter-passing there was not a hint of team spirit in the side which was woefully weak at full-back and wing-half.

Capacity crowd

A sunbaked capacity crowd will probably remember this game more for the over generous crop of twelve goals which they got for their money than they will for any other aspect of it. The goal parade started after twelve minutes of much-ado-about-nothing football and this is how it went on from there. A confusion of mid-field play South China suddenly launched an attack on the right. It looked harmless enough until Kwok Yau collared the ball, slipped quietly through the defence, resisted a tackle and side-footed a beautifully placed grounder into the net.

22nd MINUTE

Another South China breakthrough. Wong Chi-keung made the running and at the right moment pushed the ball inside to Lee Tak-wai. The big centre showed great calmness as he rounded his man and left the goalkeeper helpless.

30th MINUTE

Some beautiful interpassing carried the South China forwards deep into Kitchee territory. Mok Chun-wah cleverly pulled the ball back across the goal area and in a mud scramble it seemed Wong Chi-keung had missed his chance but the ball somehow rebounded to Ho Cheung-yau who whipped it into the back of the net for a fantastic goal.

42nd MINUTE

A misplaced South China pass in midfield gave Kitchee a chance to break away. The ball was banged ahead and Kwok Moon-wah beat his man and hit a strong rightfoot shot goalwards. Lau Kin-cheung got his hand to the ball but could not keep it out of the net.

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That's how the scoreboard stood at half-time.

51st MINUTE

Poor covering in the Kitchee defence allowed Ho Cheung-yau to sweep the ball into the penalty area from a difficult position on the byline and Mok Chun-wah, completely unmarked, picked his spot in the back of the net.

53rd MINUTE

The game was becoming one-way traffic. The ball travelled from Wong Chi-keung, to Ho Cheung-yau, to Lee Tak-wai and via his right boot to the back of the net. It was goal-scoring made easy.

62nd MINUTE

Chan Chi-kong fouled Wong Chi-keung in the penalty area. The referee and the linesman agreed on this and Kwok Moon-wah joined in with the right spirit by smashing the spot kick into the net.

71st MINUTE

This was the highlight of the whole game. Wong Chi-keung chased a difficult pass down the right wing, lobbed the ball over Wong Chi-kong's head, repeated the act with Lam Siu-ye and as the ball dropped in the inside-left position the little winger net it on the volley and flashed a magnificent angular drive into the net. He was injured in the act, but a thunderous acclamation from the packed stadium quickly had him fit again.

76th MINUTE

Kitchee broke away and caught the South China defence off guard. Nevertheless it seemed that in the melee Lau Kin-cheung had been fouled by Kwok Moon-wah but when Lo Kwok-tai returned the ball into the net the referee allowed the score to stand.

78th MINUTE

Kitchee again. Yiu Cheuk-yin whipped the ball ahead to Chiu Pak-iti and the winger's finishing effort clipped the inside of the far post and finished in the net.

79th MINUTE

South China were stung into action. Ho Cheung-yau missed a sitter but Mok Chun-wah lifted the ball goalwards and Kwok Yau did a spot of jockeying for position before Wong Chi-keung calmly directed the ball through a forest of legs into the net.

87th MINUTE

In desperation the Kitchee defence tried the offside trap but the prey got away. While the defenders stood claiming Wong Chi-keung picked his spot in the back of the net to complete his personal hat-trick in this one over the eight avalanche of goals.

VERDICT: A five-star

award to every man of the South China side. They were indeed a grand team. The sad Kitchee legend persists . . . big names and big stars become strangely small in a Kitchee shirt . . . and once again they had a painful reminder that reputations do not necessarily create a successful soccer unit.

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, So Kwai-sung, Kwok Moon-wah, Lo Chung-kwong, Luk Tak-bay, Lau Kun-pui, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.

Kitchee

Lau Wook-ching, Szeto Yiu, Wong Chi-kung, Chan Fai-hung, Lam Hing-ye, Chan Chi-kong, Chiu Pak-iti, Lo Kwok-tai, Kwok Moon-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Ho Siu-nang.

Referee: Mr. Sammy Tang

S. Korea vs Israel soccer match ends in free-for-all

Tel Aviv, Oct. 22.

The South Korea versus Israel soccer match at Ramatgan Stadium today ended in a free-for-all five minutes before the end after the Koreans felt cheated of a second "goal". The score then was 1-1.

Korea had led 1-0 until the 84th minute. Outside-right Cheung Soon-cheun scored in the 10th minute after receiving a perfect pass from left-winger Bak Keung-wha.

The Koreans looked winners after their goal and were worth more than their one-goal lead in the first half. They were faster than the home side and their forwards were ready to shoot at every opportunity. Only Israel's goalkeeper Chodoroff kept the South Koreans out while the Korean goal was rarely threatened.

But the tables turned completely in the second half which saw constant heavy pressure on the Korean goal. In the 7th minute the Korean goalkeeper, Man Meung Cheel, who was playing magnificently, was injured by a kick in the knee. The game stopped for five minutes while treatment was administered and the goalkeeper resumed play.

Booed

In the 84th minute Israel's centre-forward Steinhilber equalised with a header that seemed to slip through Cheel's hands.

One minute later the Koreans broke away on the right wing and centre-forward Jeung Sik netted the ball but Israeli referee Dudai disallowed the goal as offside.

Thirty-five thousand fans booed and whistled at the referee's decision while the Korean players marched off the field in protest.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Hungary held to a draw by Holland

Budapest, Oct. 22. Hungary and Holland drew 3-3 here today in a World Cup soccer match. The score was 2-2 at half-time.

Hungary, who had already qualified for the final stages of the championship in Chile, completed their programme in Group Four of the competition with seven points from four matches.

Holland surprisingly took a 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes with two goals from centre-forward Van Der Linden. Though Hungary fought back to force a draw, Holland were clearly superior against a Hungarian side who lacked a sense of team-work.

Groot scored Holland's third goal after 56 minutes. Hungary's scorers were Monostori (19th minute), and Georcsics (19th and 81st minutes).—Reuter.

Win for West Germany

Augsburg, Oct. 22. West Germany beat Greece 2-0 after leading 2-0 at half-time in a World Cup preliminary match today. West Germany, who had already made sure of a place in the finals of the Cup in Chile next year before today's game, won all their four matches in Group Three of the qualifying competition.

The third team in the group are Northern Ireland. Centre-forward Uwe Seeler scored in the fifth and ninth minutes to give West Germany their victory lead. Greece improved greatly in the second half, and planned the defence most of the time. Inside-right Pappapanou scored Greece's goal in the 59th minute with a 30-yard drive.—Reuter.

LE-II

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Test roundup

ENGLAND IN REASONABLE POSITION, BUT COULD HAVE DONE BETTER

Lahore, Oct. 22.

England emerged from the second day of the First Test match against Pakistan here today in a reasonable position, but it could have been quite a bit better.

To dismiss a side for under 400 runs on this pitch was quite an achievement, though technically Pakistan declared with nine men out, Haseeb Ahsan limping after being struck on the ankle and captain Imtiaz Ahmed thereupon announcing the declaration.

England were expected to make a big total in reply to Pakistan's 387, but like their opponents, they lost two wickets cheaply, the opening pair Peter Richardson and Geoff Pullar going for 21.

Then came a recovery from Ken Barrington and Mike Smith, with an unfinished third-wicket stand of 88 that took England's score to 109 for two.

Missed catches

A vast crowd of 50,000 saw plenty of incident, if not particularly brilliant cricket. They must have been shocked at the catches which England dropped. First Barrington missed a sharp chance at slip and later Pullar let a ball go in and out of his hands and David Allen at short mid-wicket misjudged what should have been a simple catch.

All these chances were off Bob Barber, who deserved much better reward than his three for 124. The ground fielding showed some improvement, but some of the players were still too slack.

Barber and David White were again the pick of the English bowlers, though Allen and Eric Russell were accurate.

Cautious

The Pakistan innings revolved round Javed Burki, who shared the only noteworthy stands of the innings—138 for the third wicket and 153 for the fourth.

His maiden Test century was made on his home debut and his solidity was the biggest barrier to the English bowlers. England really put themselves back in the game in the 45 minutes before lunch when

Pakistan slumped from 315 for three to 337 for seven. Imtiaz hit two sixes off Barber from his first two scoring strokes, but the bottom half of the batting order did not cause much trouble to the English attack.

The fall of Pullar and Richardson so quickly when England batted, naturally made Barrington and Smith proceed with caution for a time, but they blossomed out later.

After tea they scored at a brisk rate until the final 10 minutes when they played safe for tomorrow.

Barrington was as reliable as ever in a crisis and this is his 14th score of 50 or more for England.

Most of the batsmen in this England side look capable of runs at times, but Barrington looks the man they are going to rely on most.

Handicapped

Knowing Smith's weakness in getting started, Imtiaz showed wise tactics in crowding him, with eight men around the bat for a time.

Smith looked a little nervous for a while, but soon overcame it and spread the field with firm drives and pulls.

The selectors have been justified in selecting Smith despite his poor early performances and recent unhappy form for England. In his last five Test innings he has totalled only 12 runs for once out, but he seems to have chosen the right occasion for his recovery.

Pakistan are badly handicapped by the absence of Haseeb, their leading bowler, who did not take the field after limping out of the game in his side's innings.—Reuter.

Freddie Brown's XI need 123 to win

Nairobi, Oct. 22. Former England Test captain Freddie Brown's XI needed 123 to win with eight wickets in hand at the end of the second day of their three-day match, against Kenya here today.

Bill Alley, 42-year-old Australian who plays for Somerset, helped the tourists into a good position by taking four Kenya second innings wickets for 16.

But with Brown and Surrey pace man Peter Loader both suffering from pulled muscles, the tourists' bowling did not worry the Kenya batsmen unduly, and the total reached 205.

Needing 172 to win, Brown's XI lost two wickets when they began their second knock before Alley and Peter Walker (Glamorgan) came together to take the score to 48 before the close.

Scores were: Kenya 167 and 205, F. R. Brown's XI 201 and 49 for two.—China Mail Special.

New Zealanders 113 runs behind

Bulawayo, Oct. 22. Rhodesia, with all their second inning wickets standing, led the New Zealanders by 113 runs at the close of play on the second day of their match here.

Rhodesia declared their first innings closed at yesterday's score of 311 for eight, dismissed the New Zealanders for 203 and scored 04 for no wicket in their second innings by the close.—China Mail Special.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Club sides fully extended by RAF, 14 Field Regt

By LANCASTRIAN

My column on Saturday finished up with some definite forecasting, indeed a very dangerous thing for any writer on sporting topics to indulge in. That I came through unscathed ought to bring no surprise, for one of the troubles with local Rugby is that we do all know too much about each other and that current form is the results of many matches on the fixture foregone conclusions.

But I must confess that I did not expect to come so near to being wrong, for two of the matches ended with the winners being only one point to the good. This is certainly a little something to be thankful for.

That there is not a wealth of Rugby talent in all the teams playing in the Colony at the moment is hard to deny, but indifferent standard does not look so bad — or is more easily overlooked — if there is an evenness in the teams.

I was beginning to despair of that for this season, but mercifully Saturday's results have gone some way to show that desperation need not yet be reached.

At Causeway Bay the Warwicks won comfortably, but it must be told that the Navy pack—reinforced by some good men from HMS Crane—played well together, and out of all

recognition from their earlier performances this season. At Boundary-street Whitfield Wanderers beat S.K. Kong Strangers by the slender margin of two tries to a goal and in the later match there the Police won for the first time in two and a half weeks by swamping Rectorio 23-6.

The great surprise

At Koi Tok the RAF, excellently led by Dixon, I am told, did, as well as they could, but in extending the Club they did not really do so much as was predicted. Their backs who have looked very good against weaker opposition ran far too much across the field when confronted by opposition such as they had on Saturday.

The great surprise, to me, and a very pleasant one too, was that 14 Field Regiment came very close to lowering the colours of Club Dragons

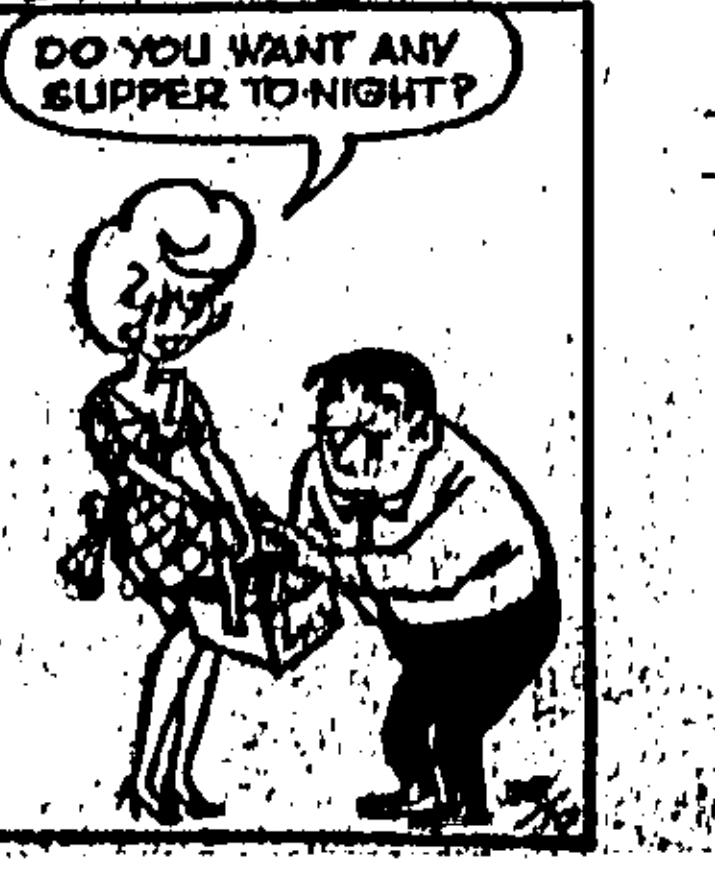
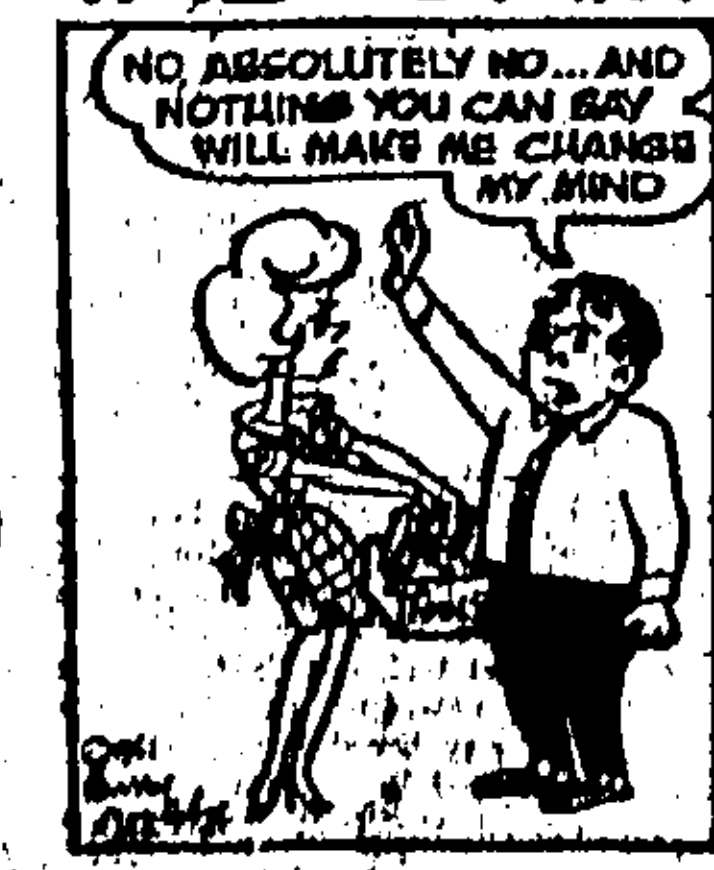
for the first time this season. For five minutes from the end they were leading by a goal to a try; they could not hold out, however, and Dragons scored a further try in the dying minutes. I said on Saturday that 14 Field are just not up to the standard of the Dragons, but how wrong I was!

Dragons found it very hard to field eight men in anything like their normal position in the scrum, and they showed that it is ridiculous to suggest that they will be able to play the same sort of rugby week in and week out. A win for this regimental side would have done a lot of good for Colony rugby. It was not to be on Saturday, but I cannot now imagine that this day is far away.

There is just one fixture today. At 7.15 the Club XV will be playing HMS Victorious at the Club ground in Happy Valley.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



WEEKEND SOFTBALL

No surprise results but what a Giants vs U.S. Navy match that was!

By OLLY VAS

The weekend softball matches produced no surprises. The White Sox kept at the head of the Junior League table by beating the Indians 12-8 after trailing for the first two innings.

New Asia proved too strong for a gallant Antelope team in another Junior encounter, the Collegians emerging triumphant in five short innings by 20-3 but in an all-Chinese meeting on Saturday the SCAA team edged out Overseas 8-7.

The Pandas also stayed unbeaten in the Junior division but no credit goes to them for their victory over the Austers whom they trounced 25-0. Leading by 15 runs, the Pandas' fly-ball to centre-field drove in Choate from third.

In the top of the second inning Peter Hahn got a base on balls off Navy pitcher Sody, then stole two bases in succession before scoring on Tiger Hurelain's neat bunt along the first base line, for the Giants to lead 1-0.

The Navy failed to score in this second inning.

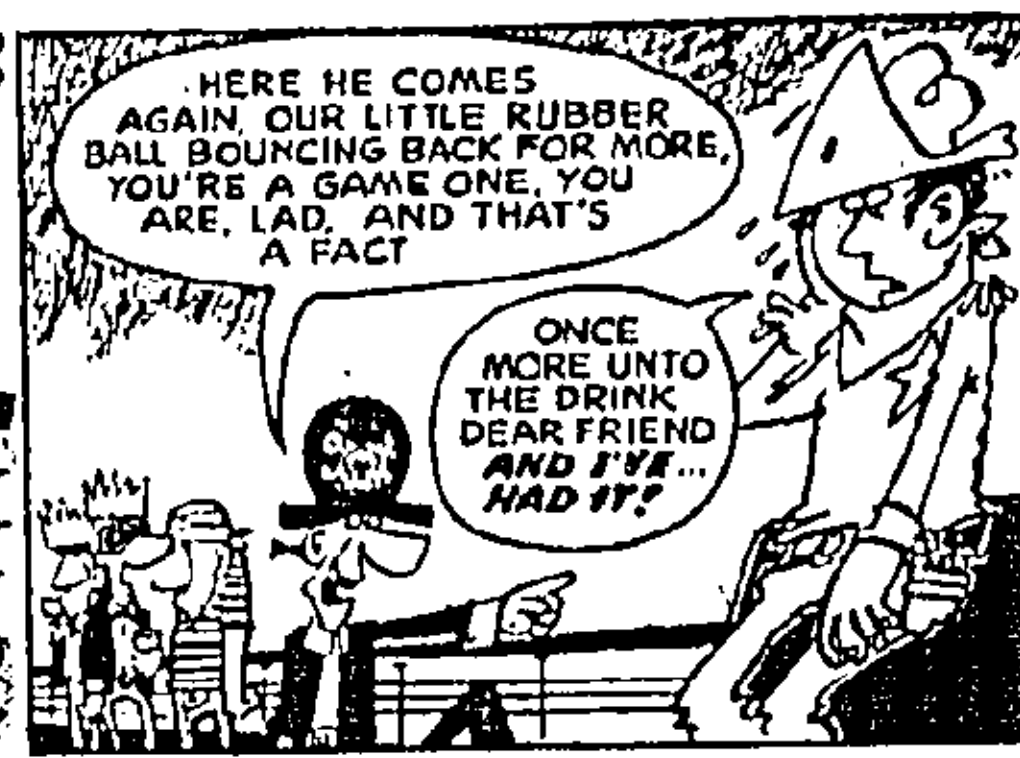
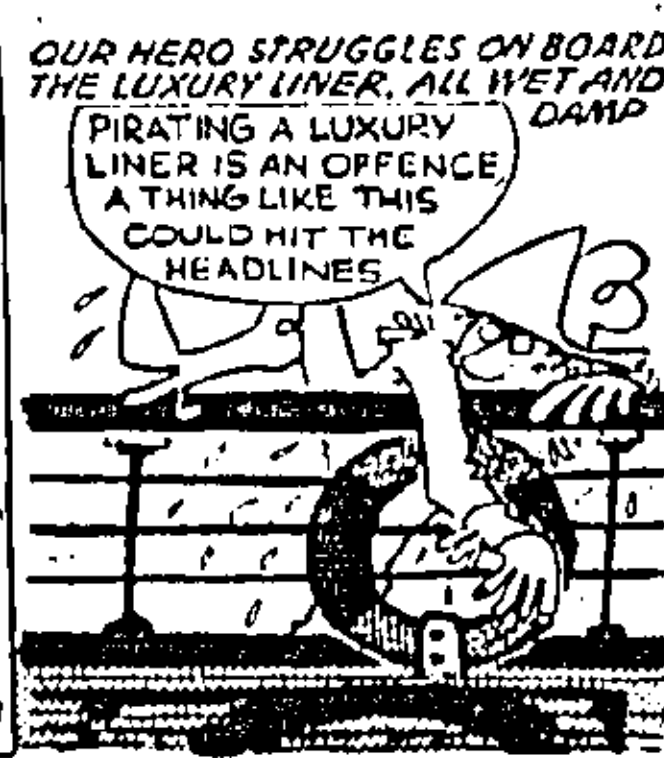
Both sides were blanked in the third and when the Giants scored four runs in the top of the fourth, to lead 9-1 it was practically all over as a softball match.

The Giants beat the US Navy by 15-5 in a marathon game which was full of incidents brought about in no small measure by what the American sailors obviously thought to be the atrocious plate-umpiring by Fred Diesta. Sr. Diesta kept calling the balls and strikes as he saw them, of course, but opinions will always differ in a ball game.

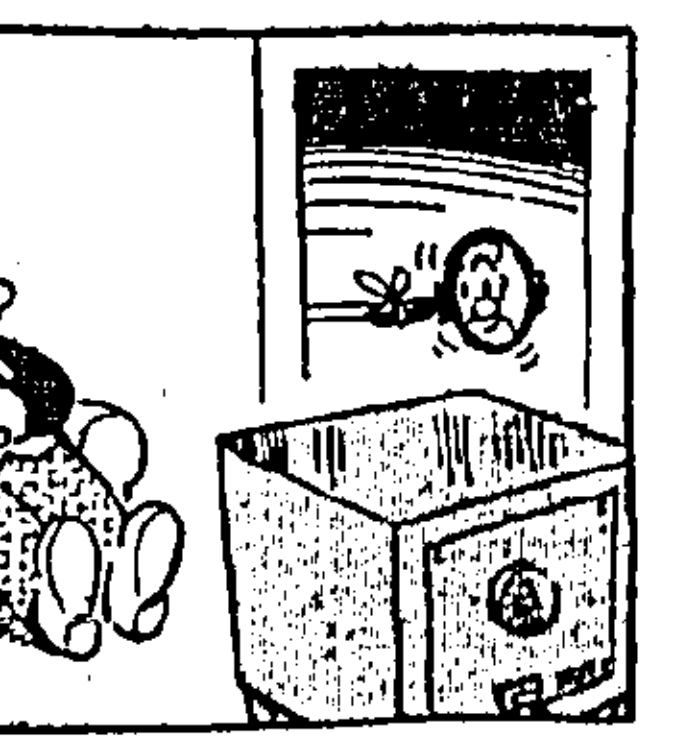
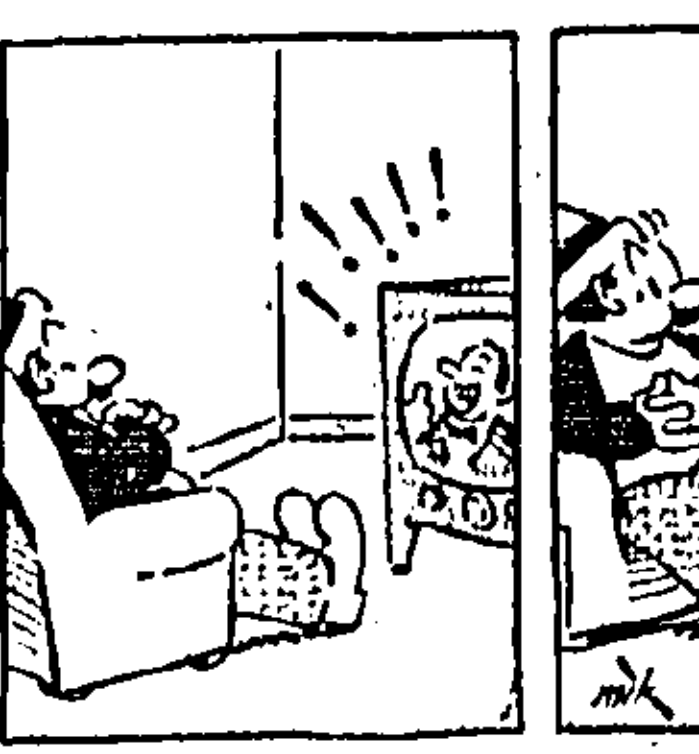
Sports Diary

TODAY
SOCCER
Interport Sub-Committee meeting,
Sports-road 9.30 pm.
RUGBY
Club XV v HMS Victoria, Club
ground 7.15 pm.
TOMORROW
SQUASH
Services v Civilian, Victoria Park
Court, 5.30 pm.

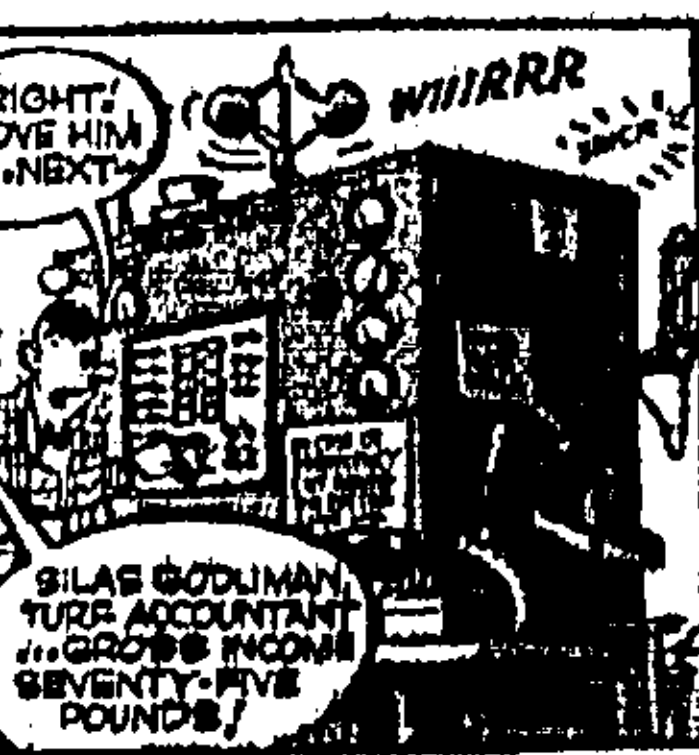
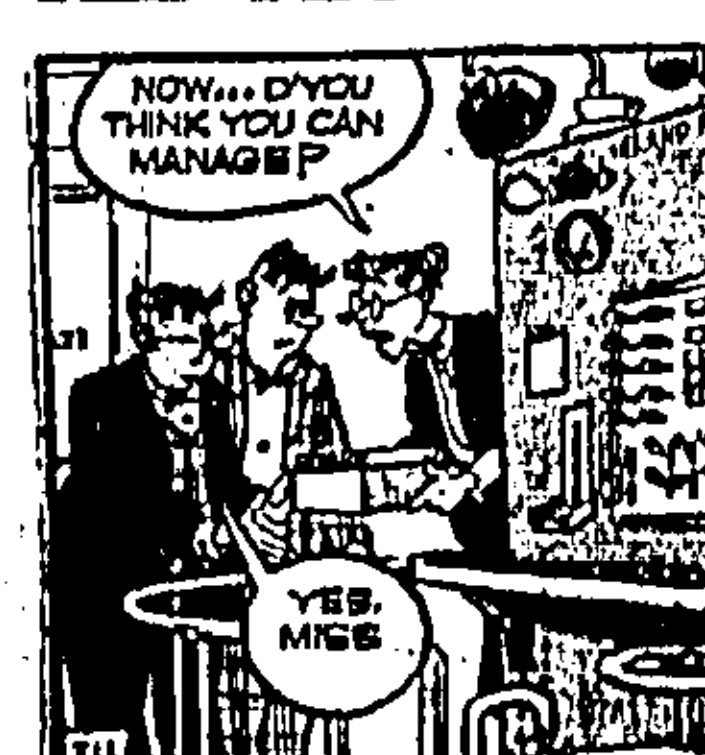
Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



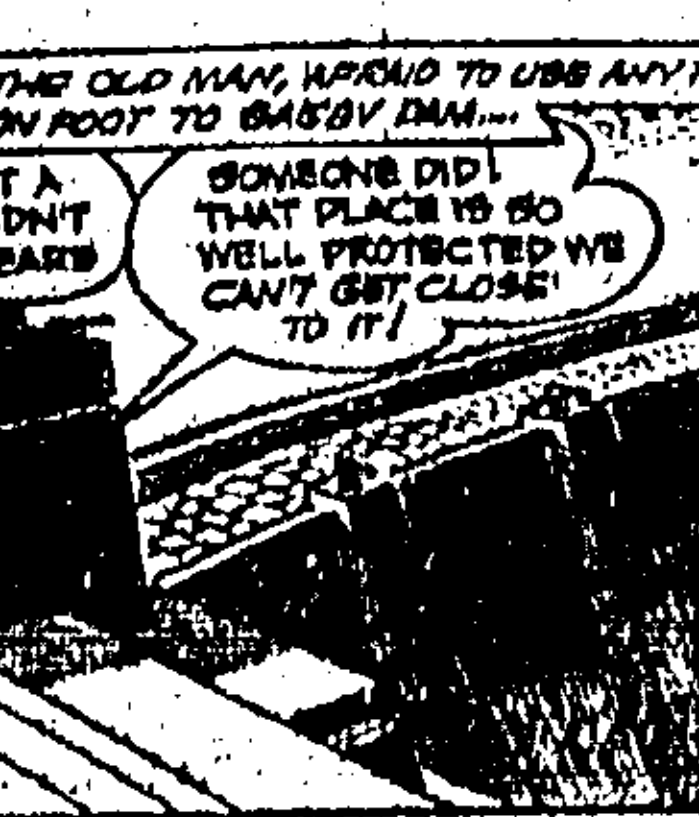
FERD'NAND



THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



FIRST HOCKEY DEFEAT FOR RECREIO 'A'

Recreio 'A' yesterday suffered their first defeat of the season in the First Division of the Men's Hockey League when they were beaten 3-1 by IRC 'A'. The only other match in the division resulted in a 3-0 win for current champions Macaenses 'A' against Prisons.

In the Second Division Macaenses 'B' and HKFC both retained their 100 per cent records by beating Dutch HC and Army 'C'.

Macaenses 'C' also continued their unbroken winning sequence when they beat the 'D' side 5-0 in their Third Division match. Lions still lead in this division after beating Combined Schools 4-0 on Friday evening, their only defeat this season being at the hands of Macaenses 'C' but they have played six matches to Macaenses 'C's' four.

In the Ladies' Division on Saturday KCC narrowly defeated KGV 'A' 3-2 and Recreio 'B' beat St. George's 4-3 to record St. George's second defeat in two days after they lost to KGV 'A' on Friday evening.

IRC 'A' vs Recreio 'A'

Recreio 'A', who made an excellent start to the season, dropping only one point in their first four games, met defeat at the hands of IRC 'A' by 3-1 at Soekunpoo yesterday.

On the run of the play IRC destroyed their success. They took their chances whereas Recreio were poor in front of goal. Gone were their fast, precise forward movements which have been splintering defences open this season.

Turning point

This was partially due to the fine play of IRC's full-backs Yusuf and Kitchell, ably assisted by their half-back Yusuf in particular kept a very tight rein on Colaco but the Recreio forwards generally seemed out of touch.

Recreio took the lead after six minutes but the turning point of the match came with IRC's first goal. This came from a short corner and Karamdin's shot was fisted out by full-back Pedruco but umpire Blackburn

By 'NUMPERE'

adjudged that the ball had crossed the line and awarded a goal. Had it not crossed the line it would certainly have been a penalty-bully.

This certainly appeared to upset Recreio, but they have only themselves to blame. On at least three occasions when they were awarded a short corner they all missed the ball from the corner hit and this should rarely happen in First Division hockey.

Took the lead

From the opening whistle Recreio were first to attack when R. Silva sent Castro through but Yusuf deflected Castro's shot for a long corner and from this Castro's shot was wide. However, Castro intercepted the 10-yard hit and shot again but Ghafoor saved and Yusuf cleared well.

Recreio maintained the pressure and Castro went through again from R. Silva's pass but this time Ghafoor put behind for a short corner.

Colaco sent the corner to L. Guterres who missed the ball but R. Silva was close behind and he flicked back to L. Guterres who shot hard into the net from the edge of the circle to put Recreio in the lead after six minutes' play.

Recreio continued to have slightly the better of the exchanges but in the 13th minute Wahab intercepted a clearance, ran through and squared the ball across the goalmouth but none of his forwards were up to press home the advantage. Play continued at a fast pace but both defences were concentrating on clearing hard instead of setting their forwards moving.

In the 22nd minute Recreio were awarded a free-hit after Kitchell kicked and R. Silva hit gave L. Guterres a shot at goal. Ghafoor saved and Castro, following up, gained

possession but missed his shot from close range and it went harmlessly past the post. Recreio came straight back in again through right-winger Chaves who cut in, waited for Ghafoor to come out, and then pushed the ball across the empty goal but there was no one there and it rolled behind.

From the 10-yard IRC went away and Ali cut into Recreio's circle where a short corner was conceded by Pedruco for sticks. This was taken by O.K. Dallah for Wahab to hand-stop and Karamdin to shoot and it was then that Pedruco fisted the ball out and umpire Blackburn awarded a goal on the grounds that it had crossed the line before Pedruco touched it.

So IRC were back on level terms and there was no change at the interval.

As the second half started it was IRC first into the attack with Dallah sending Karamdin through but his shot was wide.

Wild

For the next few minutes Recreio were pressing and in the 44th minute Rahman was forced to put behind for a long corner to relieve the pressure but Colaco's corner beat all his forwards. Two minutes later Recreio were awarded a short corner but this time L. Guterres fumbled the hand-stop.

Then in the 47th minute, IRC took the lead. Rahman intercepted a centre from Chaves and pushed upfield to Dallah who worked to the edge of the circle and then pushed the ball through for Ali to shoot hard and score.

At this stage it was anybody's game and clearances by the defences became a little wild.

SWIMMING RECORD

Vancouver, Oct. 22.
Mary Stewart, the 15-year-old Vancouver swimmer, broke the women's world record for the 100 yards butterfly event here yesterday with a time of one minute nine seconds.

This was 1.8 seconds better than the ratified record, held by Dawn Fraser, of Australia. — Reuter.

and in the 34th minute a wild swing by Kitchell gave Recreio a short corner but once again the corner went harmlessly across field.

Four minutes later Recreio went close when following a free-hit from B. Silva, L. Guterres pushed the ball to Castro but his first time shot was just wide of the goal.

At the other end Dallah had a fine run through the centre but after beating four Recreio defenders he found Monteiro one too many and Monteiro cleared.

Wasted chance

However, in the 52nd minute Dallah intercepted a Recreio roll-in and flicked the ball through for Karamdin to cut in and send a hard lifting shot crashing into the back of the net to make it 3-1 to IRC.

Recreio tried very hard to swing the game back in their favour and pressed strongly and two minutes before the close forced another short corner but once again they squandered the chance.

So the final whistle came with IRC winning 3-1 and they just about deserved it. They took their chances and Recreio squandered theirs, particularly on short corners which should always be at least a near goal.

The teams

IRC 'A': Ghafoor, Yusuf, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Karamdin, O.K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain.
Recreio 'A': Santos, Pedruco, Monteiro, E. Guterres, B. Silva, R. Silva, Chaves, Castro, Gosano, L. Guterres, Colaco.

Macaenses 'A' vs Prisons

In this First Division encounter at King's Park Prisons held Macaenses to a one-goal lead until seven minutes from the end but then Macaenses added two more, the first from a penalty-bully, to run out winners by 3-0.

That Prisons kept the score down for so long was due in no small measure to goalkeeper Kadir who is certainly outstanding amongst all the goalkeepers I have seen this season. Admittedly he conceded the penalty bully whilst laying on the ball but this is one of the unfortunate occurrences which goalkeepers have to accept.

Macaenses were 1-0 up at half-time through a goal from Sa Silva in the 20th minute

but although they had the majority of the play they could not increase their lead until the 63rd minute. Then Kadir conceded the penalty-bully in which he was opposed by Sa Silva.

Kadir almost cleared the circle from the bully but Sa Silva was quick to recover and push the ball home.

Then five minutes before the final whistle L. Sequiera made it 3-0 for Macaenses.

KCC vs KGV 'A'

In this Ladies' League match on Saturday KCC narrowly defeated KGV 'A' by 3-2 and the game was as close as the score suggests.

KCC took the lead in the 11th minute through M. Fincher after S. Saunders had made the opening.

However, within a minute KGV 'A' were back on level terms when D. Carter converted a short corner from A. Luddington.

KCC took the lead again in the 17th minute through S. Hewson again from S. Saunders' pass and the score remained at 2-1 at the interval.

Nine minutes after the resumption of play KGV again drew level when J. Lyons went through on her own from the halfway line and scored. Then in the 50th minute S. Saunders made it 3-2 for KCC and there the score remained until the final whistle.

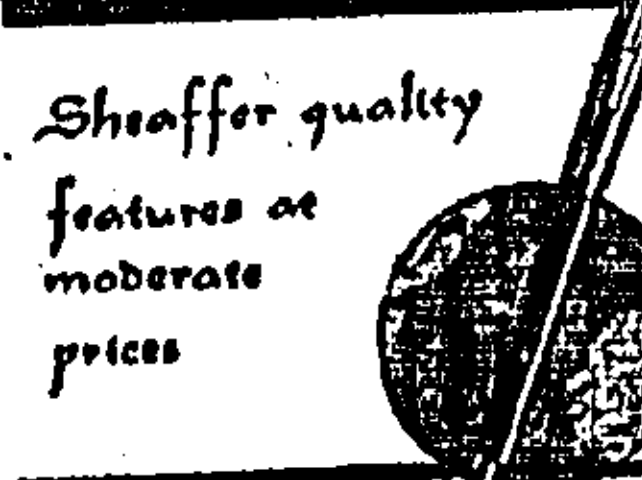
The teams

KCC: N. Carvalho, J. Drake, H. Feldman, K. Lalchandani, M. Williams, A. Mendoza, J. Lowe, S. Saunders, S. Hewson, M. Fincher, T. Roza-Perreira.
KGV 'A': J. Stange, L. White, M. Agnew, E. Van Schultz, C. Moph, S. Evans, L. Evans, D. Carter, P. Lee, A. Luddington, J. Lyons.

Results

Results of matches played during the weekend were:			
MEN'S LEAGUE			
First Division	IRC 'A'	3	Recreio 'A' 1
	Macaenses 'A'	3	Prisons 0
Second Division	Dutch HC	0	Macaenses 'B' 3
	HKFC	0	Army 'C' 2
Third Division	IRC 'B'	1	Recreio 'C' 2
	Macaenses 'C'	3	Macaenses 'D' 0
	Lions	4	Combined Schools 0
LADIES' DIVISION			
(Played on Friday)	KCC	3	St. George's 2
	KCC	3	KGV 'A' 1
	KGV 'A'	1	St. George's 3
(Played on Friday)	KGV 'A'	1	St. George's 0

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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H. W. Forsyth

Presentation to retiring PWD official

The Deputy Director of Public Works (Engineering), Mr. H. W. Forsyth, (above) is retiring after 27 years of colonial service. He will leave the Colony early next month on leave prior to retirement.

Taxi driver charged with forgery

A 28-year-old taxi driver, Li Hon-chung, appeared before Judge T. Creedon at Kowloon District Court this morning on 12 charges of forgery.

Li, of 480 Jaffe-road, first floor, Wanchai, is accused of forging endorsements on 12 driving licences, purporting to have been endorsements made on behalf of the Commissioner of Police.

Hearing was fixed for November 9. Judge Creedon refused an application by defence solicitor, Mr. D. B. Gunston, for a reduction of bail at \$7,500.

Marine officer hurt in fall

Mr. L. Gomes, assistant Marine Officer (signals), was injured in the shoulder when he slipped as he was boarding a launch in harbour at about 8.30 am today.

Mr. Gomes was sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Sentences not high, man, woman told in Appeals Court

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes this morning rejected two appeals brought by a man and a woman in the Appeals Court against sentences of three years for various larceny and dangerous drugs offences.

Mr Justice Scholes also ordered that the sentences start from today.

Lau Yin, 24, unemployed, who had been sentenced to three years on three counts of larceny, pleaded that he had to look after his old mother and his wife.

Rejecting the appeal, Mr Justice Scholes observed that in sentencing Lau, the trial Magistrate had also taken into consideration 10 other charges of larceny, larceny by servant and embezzlement against Lau. Lau also had two previous convictions and had been "extremely lucky" to receive short sentences.

"I see no reason to reduce the sentence," Mr Justice Scholes said.

OTHER CASE

A 28-year-old woman, Leung Siu, who had been sentenced to three years for selling and possessing dangerous drugs, pleaded that the quantity found on her was small.

Mr Justice Scholes observed that Leung was obviously one of the dealers in dangerous drugs. Leung had two previous convictions for a similar offence, and the sentence of three years was not at all high, Mr Justice Scholes said.

Eight jailed 3 days for illegal entry

Eight Chinese who entered the Colony illegally were jailed for three days by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning.

Insp. Y. C. Lam said defendants came to Hongkong from Macao by motor junk between September 10 and October 15. The cases came to light when they applied for their identity cards on October 21.

All pleaded guilty. Defendants were Wong Ming-lung, 17; Wong Mok-kwai, 26; Kong Lun-cheung, 19; Kong Kan-pin, 37; Kong Kan-chi, 19; Lam Kwai-cho, 24; Wong Hing-yin, 22; Sze Kwan-cheung, 40.

A 57-year-old man was injured when he was knocked down by a private car outside 27 King's-road about 10.30 am today.

The man Yung Lai, who lives at 10 Ching Fung-street, third floor, was detained in Queen Mary Hospital where his condition was said to be "fair."

Woman charged with selling penicillin without permit

The manageress of the Chung Ching Medicine Co in Nathan-road, Kowloon, appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on three charges of selling penicillin substances without a permit and three other counts of failing to keep records of Part I poisons.

Kong Shat-ching, 38, of 168A Boundary-street, second floor, pleaded not guilty to all the charges through her solicitor, Mr Donald Cheung.

The three charges of failing to keep records of Part I poisons were dismissed when the magistrate ruled that there was no case to answer, for the prosecution had failed to prove that the defendant was the licensee of the medicine company.

Mr Cons, after hearing evidence on the other charges, adjourned the case until October 30 for judgment.

Det Insp. R. P. Style is prosecuting.

Offered ticket to detective

A ticket scalper who approached a detective on Sunday and offered for sale two tickets for the Chinese opera performance at the Astor Theatre was fined \$100 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Insp. J. F. Collins said Siu Keung of 19, Cheung Lok-street, first floor, asked for \$15 for the tickets valued at \$12.00.

The court also ordered the confiscation of 21 tickets costing \$268.

U.S. heart specialist —visiting Hongkong—



Dr Dwight Harken, (above right) a specialist in cardiac surgery, arrived with his wife yesterday in the course of a round-the-world lecture tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Dr Harken, who is professor at the Harvard University Medical Department, flew in from Tokyo where he spent two weeks lecturing the Tokyo Medical Society and at major medical schools. He is staying in Hongkong for three days.

Prior to Japan, Dr Harken had visited Australia and New Zealand. He will stay here for three days before going to Bangkok, India and Egypt.

He was met at the airport by Mr George W. Louie (above left) of Northwest Orient Airlines.

GIFT DAY PLANNED BY UNION CHURCH

In an attempt to replace the proceeds of annual bazaars with voluntary contributions, the Union Church, Kennedy-road, will hold a special "gift day" for its congregation on Wednesday.

The Rev. D. L. Rogers, Acting Minister and Warden of Memorial Hall, University of Hongkong, will be in the Union Church from 11 to 1 pm; from 2 to 4 pm and from 5 pm onwards throughout the evening to accept gifts from Church members.

In his sermon on stewardship yesterday, Mr Rogers spoke on the theme of the Christian's responsibility to God.

He said that this responsibility did not only rest with giving but with administration; what we did with our money was also important.

Following the gift ceremonies, Mr Rogers said that there would be a Harvest Cantata sung by the choir and a family social gathering for fellowship in the Church Hall, on Wednesday evening.

Boy, 14, admits stealing six bicycles

A 14-year-old boy who admitted stealing and then selling six bicycles between March and September this year was sent to the Castle Peak Boys' Home by Mr J. S. Dargan at the North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The boy was arrested on August 2 in the Kowloon City area when he was seen pushing a bicycle.

He could not give a satisfactory answer to the policeman who stopped him.

Food parcels, cash for children, aged

Food parcels and cash were distributed to about 800 children and aged people at the North Point Kalfong Welfare Advancement Association this morning in observance of the Eighth Anniversary of Kalfong Day.

Mr Seaker S. K. Chan, President of the Association, distributed the gifts.

Columbia man predicts more war pictures

Mr Mo Rothman, Executive Vice President of Columbia Pictures, New York, this morning expressed the view that more war incidents would be featured in films, following the record-breaking success of "The Guns of Navarone."

At a press conference, Mr Rothman said that previously the accent had been on historical and Biblical films of great spectacle, such as "Ben-Hur."

"It is remarkable to us that 350,000 people in the Crown Colony of Hongkong have attended the Navarone film which has broken all records. But we hope that such a response will happen again and again, so far as Columbia pictures are concerned."

Mr Rothman added that this was not the reason why Hongkong is his favourite city in the Far East. "I think it is a delightful place and full of delightful people."

He added his regrets that he has to leave today.

"I am going to Bangkok and then on to Athens for a gala premiere of "The Guns of Navarone" to be attended there by members of the Royal family of Greece," he said.

Workers discontented with China food cuts

Many workers and technicians who went to China in 1958 at the height of the "Go Home to Serve Our Country" drive, have returned to Hongkong and Macao after relaxation of exit regulations by China.

One worker who returned recently with his wife said the Communists eased exit controls because of discontent among the workers over food shortages on the mainland.

The worker who refused to be identified, said he succeeded in returning to Hongkong after a month-long wait in Canton. He came back with five other workers.

Hundreds of Hongkong workers and technicians left for China on promises of good food, good lodging, and good salary during the 1958 drive.

Apparently they were disillusioned about the food situation in China, the worker said.

Airline post

Mr Malcolm McDonald, former Sales Manager for South Pacific Air Lines, has been elected Vice-President of Traffic, Sales and Service for the company, it was announced today by Mr J. H. Dollin, President.

Known for almost 10 years as one of Pan American's top traffic and sales executive in the Far East, Mr McDonald joined SPAL's staff in 1959.



Julie Shek

ACTRESS TO ATTEND FILM FESTIVAL

Hongkong movie actress, Miss Julie Shek, will be the guest of honour at a cocktail party today to be given by the Indian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr F. M. de Mello Kamath.

Miss Shek, a Shaw Brothers star, will leave next Thursday for New Delhi to attend the International Film Festival to be held from October 20 to November 2.

Van from Sydney presented

Monsignor L. Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, this morning presented a mobile van donated by the Sydney Catholic Women's League to the CWL and Caritas here, for their joint use.

Mr D. Pickering, President of the Hongkong Catholic Women's League, and Monsignor Felix J. Shek, President of Caritas-Hongkong received the keys of the van from the Bishop.

The van will be used both as a clinic and for distributing food. It cost \$20,000 and is fitted with a fibre-glass roof for insulation from the sun.

Prisoner escapes

A prisoner escaped when a fight began in a bus carrying 14 jailed men in Glasgow.—London Express Service.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

October 1936

RADIOPHONE communication between Canton and Shanghai will shortly be an accomplished fact, according to information received in the Colony yesterday.

The Assistant Secretary of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Mr W. L. McKenzie, when seen by an SCM Post representative yesterday, said that the Company understood that this service was to commence on December 1, although they were not yet in receipt of official confirmation to that effect.

When the service is inaugurated, it will be possible for Hongkong businessmen to communicate direct with Shanghai by the Hongkong-Canton telephone trunk line, which will be linked up with the radiophone system.

★ ★ ★

Seven elderly Chinese women were brought before Mr E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with trespassing on Government controlled plantation lands without permits.

Mr R. J. V. Everest was stated to have answered a call made by the Botanical and Forestry Department authorities, who found the women scraping pine needles off the ground with rakes and cutting branches with choppers.

Removing the pine needles kills many pine shoots, which grow under the heavy layers throughout the winter, stated Mr Everest.

First defendant was fined \$2, while the remainder were fined \$2 or eight days in jail.

★ ★ ★

BOBBIE Kan, playing exceptional golf, won the Shanghai Golf Club's "A" Class Championship, last week at Seekingsin, when he beat N.A. Brown in the most convincing manner by 18 and 11.

This marks the first occasion that a Chinese has won such an important golf match in China, says the N.C.D. News.

★ ★ ★

Nearly 1,500,000 persons knelt in the streets while the retrained bodies of King Constantine I, and also of his wife and mother, were borne in gun carriages to the royal tomb in the suburb of Tatol.

CASUAL FASHIONS

Paquerette's
have received a new shipment
of
SKIRTS — SLAX — BLOUSES — TOPS
SWEATERS — TWINSETS
in newest colours and styles

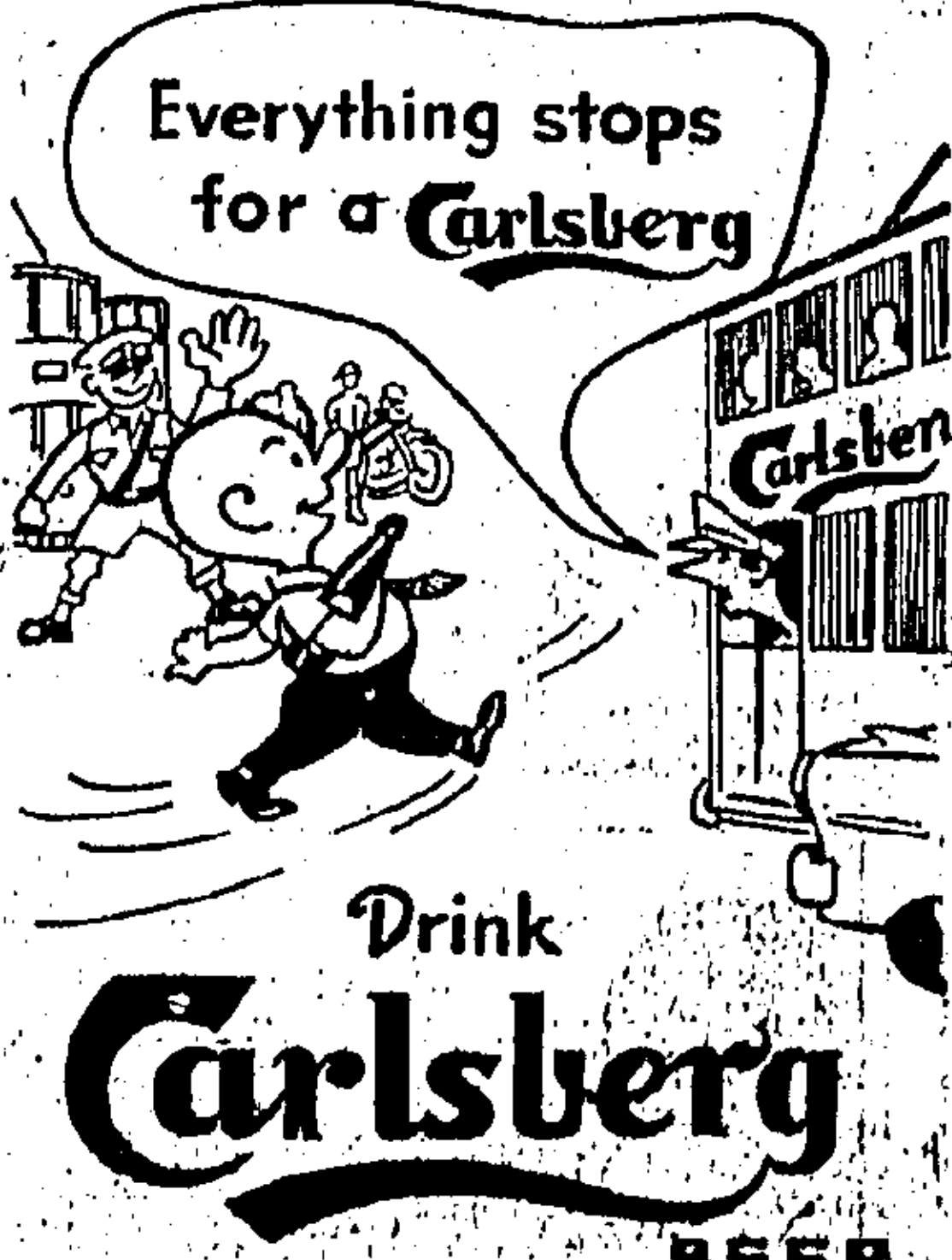
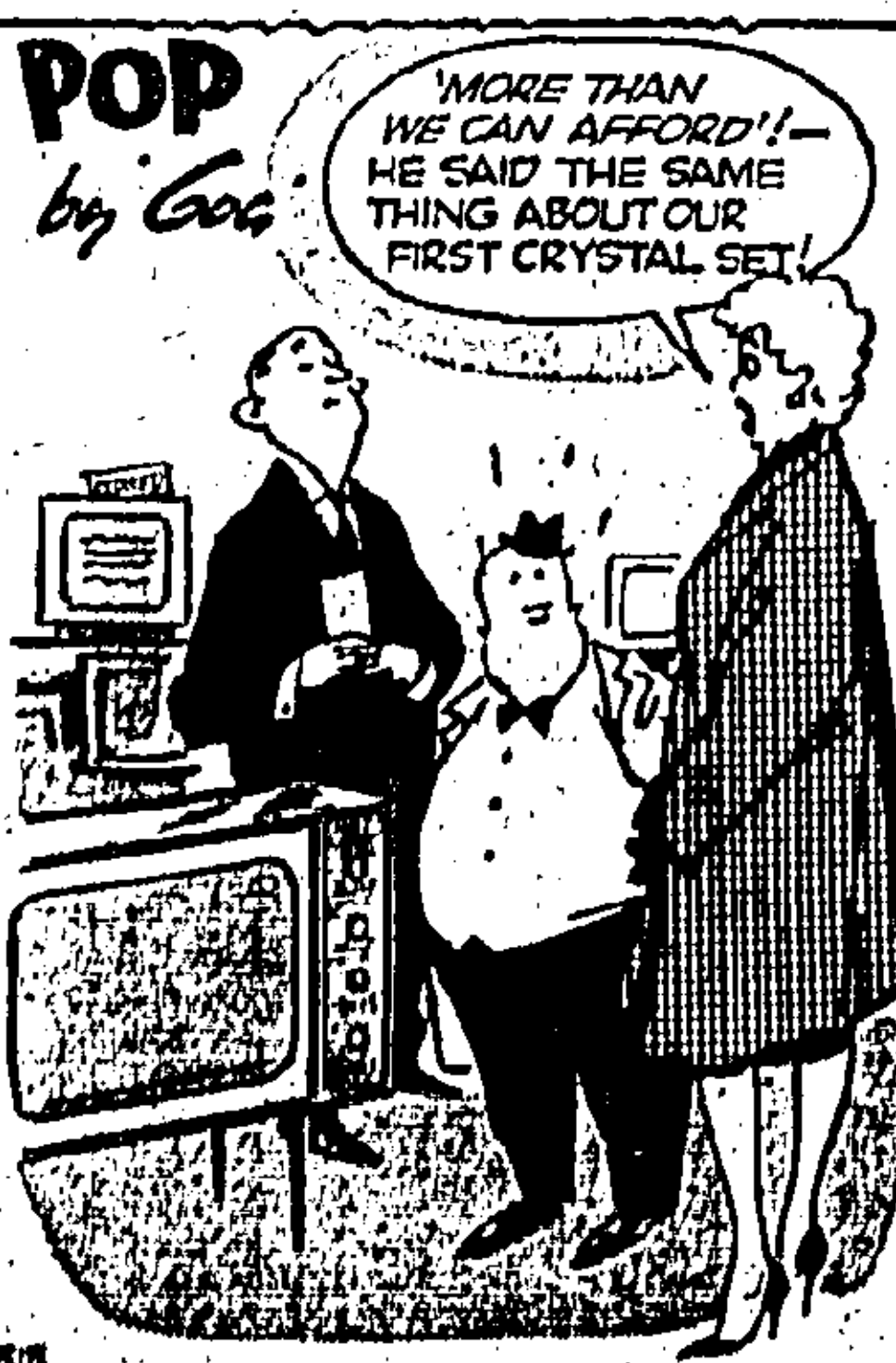
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Rock'n'roll star Cliff Richards, who has been at the top of the hit parade countless times during the last three years, recently celebrated his 21st birthday party—complete with living and jazz of course.

Now an ex-teenage idol, so to speak, he can sign his own contracts and vote. However the latter idea doesn't appeal to him: "I don't mean to bother." Picture shows Cliff Richards. "Gosh, I wish I could have a 21st birthday every week," he exclaimed.—London Express Service.



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